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BRIBERY TRIAL SETS COURT RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) - The ners trial, in its 31st day today, has eclipsed by eight days the modern assize court record of 23 days for a jury trial recorded in a gas combines case two years ago.

Defence Moves to Quash Charges in Sommers Case



'MA NATURE' HAS STRONG ARM

Making no more noise than a newspaper hitting a front porch, a rotten oak branch crashed across a late-model hardtop coupe at the home of Lyle C.

Fisher, 2508 Eastdowne, at 7 a.m. today. Mr. Fisher is a salesman, and car belongs to his employer. Car is insured, (Times Photo.)

Legal Question Raised On B.C. Ferry Action

Canadian Mérchant Service
Guild—who asked anonymity
pending an official statement
Thursday.

He claimed the premier "secured" the two unions' agreement to his take-over move by "a lot of verbal skullduggery and artifice."

"We were "secured" He was a lot of verbal skullduggery and artifice."

"We were forced into the position of signing the premier's blank cheque," the union spokesman told The Times. "We were not at all happy about it. There has been a lot of mis-understanding about that socalled co-operation."

LEGALITY QUESTIONED

The official said the unions were questioning the legality of ferries running. He added that all shipping is covered by the Canada Shipping Act, which takes precedence, he said, over the provincial Civil Defence Act under which Premier Bennett decided to run the ferry service. Marine Engineers business agent E. F. MacLeod said a

reply from a firm of Vancouver lawyers on the legality question was expected Thursday noon.

"The B.C. government appears to have gone beyond its authority," Mr. MacLeod said "It is intruding on a federal matter. What we shall do about this matter will be predicated on the lawyers' report Thurs-

An engineer official said, "As far as we are concerned, this government fiat has stripped us of our democratic right to with- Volcano Erupts, 12 Die hold our skills and labor. 'PRESS-GANG' DAYS

"This is the more remarkable in view of the fact that we never before exercised our right to strike in B.C. Keeping men on ships against their will smacks of the early 19th cen-

tury press gang." were felt Black Ball president Col. the day.

Etiquette _____25 Radio _

Comies ---

indicated Tuesday night.

firm, rather than the CPR.

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime

Minister Diefenbaker said to-

given by federal experts to a

possible oil pipeline to Mont-

KUMANOTO, Japan (AP)

-Mount Aso still spewed

smoke today after an erup-

tion that came without warning, killing 12 Japanese and

injuring 28. Six of the injured

Diminishing earth tremors

were felt through much of

in serious condition.

New Firm Bidding

(See also page 8)

A private shipping concern—other than Canadian Pacific—is dickering with the federal government to operate a fast

of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Constituency Asso-

ance the private enterprise will operate the ferry.
"There is a seesaw going on," said Mr. McPhillips.

Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips told the annual meeting

"If private enterprise is to take it on, it wants the gov-

nent to build terminals.
"If the government is to build terminals, it wants assur-

After the meeting, Mr. McPhillips was asked to confirm

'I'm not going to name names," he said. "But there is

a report the "private enterprise" is a proposed new shipping

an extreme likelihood that an entirely different entity might be interested in it."

His remarks strengthened recent reports a new pas-senger service is being studied by a group of Victoria in-

LATE WIRE BRIEFS

en Sidney and the lower mainland, it was

Premier Bennett was today George Paulin said today he nett," Col. Paulin added, "but fence Act are very definite," he accused of "forcing" two unions to co-operate in the provincial as well as the Seafarers Inter- to operate the ships under gov- the terms, the act supercedes all the result of the control of the control

could see no objections to the provincial gvernment taking provincial gvernment taking over Black Ball "provided the SIU was in complete agreement over Black Ball "provided the SIU was in complete agreement over Black Ball "provided the SIU was in complete agreement over Black Ball "provided the sumber of United Na."

The judge said that no man could be held guilty for an act committed prior to that act becoming punishable under the law.

officials in the abse minister, Michael Starr.

the Black Ball dispute.

that the federal government would take such a step while
Mr. Starr is out of the country.

President

United Arab Republic.

President Camille He is expected back in Canada

One official pointed out that the federal government has already "intervened" by appoint ing Eric Taylor as an industrial inquiries commissioner to mediate the dispute.

Indications are that he has re ported there remains an oppor tunity to mediate the dispute successfully. The Conservative government is reported to have stated it will order compulsory arbitration only as a last resor Mr. Taylor said this morning he plans to meet with the SIU, engineers and merchant service men later today, with CPR offi-

Fire at Jubilee Does Little Harm

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City firemen rushed major equipment to Jubilee Hospital at 12.46 p.m, today when fire broke out in the fourth floor south utility room.

The blaze was short-lived and caused negligible damage, member of the hospital staff

RUSS THREATEN BOYCOTT OF GENEVA ATOM PARLEY

LONDON (Reuters)-Russia tonight threatened to boycott a Geneva conference of East-West atomic experts next Tuesday unless it receives new assurances

A government statement, broadcast by Moscow Radio, said the Soviet Union would not send representatives to a conference if it served as "an act of deception" to the world.

"The Soviet government should like to receive from the U.S. government a confirmation of the fact that the purpose of the meeting remains that which was defined in the correspondence between the Soviet

Send Troops Lebanese Plea

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Heavy firing broke out in charges were laid. Lebanon late today shortly after the government announced it had asked for an armed United Nations emergency force to seal off the frontier.

The demonstration started

lowed similar demonstrations against the Danish and West

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The resulting situation, the

President Camille Chamour said he expected a big rebel Anti-U.S. push against his government at any hour, but it was too soon to say whether this was it. He **Uprising** also said Lebanese forces had been shelled from Syria. The heaviest firing was

heard in Ghandak Ghamik, on the outskirts of the Basta section of Beirut where rebel forces under former premier

ter in the eastern part of the capital.

CALM BROKEN

The rebels had called a truce

The charge was made by an official of one of the unions—the Marine Engineers and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild—who asked anonymity

operate with Premier Bennett. The Black Ball president said the premier's act "cannot be definitely did not intend to questioned."

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The embassy had prepared for the expected outbreak by evacuating women employees from the Robert Barrie said here for New York.

The shooting broke out the expected outbreak by evacuating women employees from the expected outbreak by evacuating women employees from the conditional for New York.

ith the decision."

Meanwhile rumors that the defaul government may order we will consider this an interstration against the Soviet federal government may order we will consider this an inter-compulsory arbitration in the national intervention and ag-United Nations Mission Building CPR walkout were discounted gression, and we will resent it in New York on Sunday. It folthis morning by federal labor as we would any aggression lowed similar demonstrations the Salam said.

Salam was commenting on a German embassies, Premier Bennett Tuesday statement by Premier Sami called on Ottawa to follow the Salh that he had asked Hamlead of the B.C. government in marskjold for a UN force "to United Nations bitterly accused ne Black Ball dispute.

Seal off completely Lebanon's the Russian government today of stage managing the demonstration of stage managing the demonstration. ince of President Nasser's stration at the U.S. embassy in President Camille Chamour

told a press conference the shell-ing from Syrian soil took place to increase international ten-Continued on Page 34 sion."

Legal Offensive Started by Bull

from the United States.

The statement said: government and the U.S. government

to the old code. He submitted that prosecutor dismissal of the charges against. Victor Dryer, in doing this Tuesday, had not stayed within the power granted in the code. when the Crown's case was closed he would move for the would move for the charges against. It is client — Charles D. Schultz day, had not stayed within the power granted in the code.

spiracy trial entered a crucial stage today with the de-

fence opening a legal offensive for dismissal of the re-

maining charges against former Lands and Forests

Counsel Alfred Bull led off or a battery of six defence law- Mr. Bull said he would follow

transfer of the charges from the quash the charges and that new Criminal Code of Canada when the Crown's case was

Minister Robert Sommers and seven other accused.

Two-Year Bribe Limitation Claimed Mr. Bull was followed by Som-said he could not agree with Mr. Bull was followed by Sommers' counsel, Angelo Branca, who argued that the bribery counts remaining against the minister could not hold up because of a lapse of more than two years from the time of the alleged offences until the charges were laid.

said he could not agree with Mr. Bull, in, his submission, said that in the case of his client the Crown would have to prove direct payments between Schultz and Sommers, and he submitted that with respect to Mr. Schultz and his company

Mr. Sommers was neither, were sti on an interpretation of the section and Mr. Justice Wilson his lordship.

Mr. Schultz and his company He cited the old Criminal there were no direct payments

He cited the old Criminal there were no direct payments Code which carries the two-year to the former minister.

Mr. Branca argued that it was no offence to give except in the case of an official or an employee of the government, and he submitted that were under the charges to the old code they were still laid under the wrong. were still laid under the wrong

Action Follows New Indictment

Saeb Salam are entrenched in side barricades.

Shooting broke out in the post office area at about the same time and firing erupted and bombs were exploded in Ashrafiah, the Christian quarter in the eastern part of the same time eastern part of t

slowly with about 100 persons, sented mostly youths, gathering in making this transfer to section front of the nine-storey build-Machine-guns, mortar fire, ing. Within half an hour their down the total number of dynamite bombs and small arms numbers, had grown to 1,000. charges from 38 to 25. The An hour and a half after the new indictment includes only fire.

An hour and a half after the new indictment includes only one instead of two counts of about 2,000 but the demonstra about 2,000, but the demonstra-tion appeared to be dying down. 36 counts of bribery.

The youngsters should and jeered every time any American showed himself at an embassy window, but most of the rest window, but most of the rest window. The prosecution action came

Charged along with Sommers

Prosecutor Dryer then pre- MAIN DATES

Main dates in the Sommers case are as follows: Dec. 16, 1955 — Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy ap-peared before Chief Justice Sloan in Vancouver and made certain allegations against Robert Sommers, then minis-

ter of lands and forests. Dec. 19, 1955-Romert Sommers entered a suit for libel and slander against Sturdy. Feb. 17, 1956—Sommers re-

signs cabinet post. Oct. 28, 1957—Slander suit dismissed 22 months after it started when Sommers failed to appear to press case after court had so ordered him.

Nov. 21, 1957 - Sommers and other defendants arrested on Criminal Code charges of Charged along with Sommers bribery and conspiracy, coverare H. W. Gray, John Gray, ing events in 1953 and 1954.

THREE PULLS ON FLUSH CHAIN FOR YOUNGSTERS' 'BRAIN-WASH'

HOVE, Eng. (Reuters) - A new version of "brain-washwas reported in juvenile court today.

Two boys, aged 10 and 11, were charged with forcing

the head of a six-year-old boy into a toilet and pulling the

Their lawyer said this was the boys' version of "brainwashing"—normally a psychological method used to get confessions—which they had read about in a book.

The youngsters were sent to a juvenile care home for

B.C. Newspapers Mark 100th Birthday

newspapers in British Colum-

Volume 1, number 1, of the Victoria streets of old Victoria on June 25, 1858. Publication continued on a twice-weekly basis until Nov. 24, 1859 when the paper folded.

By that time two other papers had taken up the task of informing the public, a task that grew until today 85 newspapers are serving B.C. Combined readership of the newspapers is well over 700,-000.

The Gazette was published by J. W. Towne and Co., and edited by H. C. Williston and C. Bartlett. A frail, four-page sheet, it sold for 25 cents a

copy. "The Victoria Gazette is



contained only large type in complete

cation would be on Wednesday

and Saturday mornings, "Ad-

vertisements must invariably

nterspersed pictures and sub-

The front page was given

ver to a poem, essays on

Kaffir women and the Vati-

were unknown.

for sale at the Old Salmon can and a delayed report House, by Messrs, Riley and Wells, as well as at the public from France that ballo Gavarin was ready to start a office within the old fort (Victoria) grounds," the masthead flight to America.

The paper rightly forecast, stated. It added, future publi-

"The people of the 19th cen-tury will not probably have the pleasure of recording the

Reflecting the delays inhe paid for in advance," and an agency would be main-tained at San Francisco. volved in the passage of news in wind-jammers around the Reading the Gazette took atience and initiative. Where Horn, was the item which stated two members of the the modern press makes it Nova Scotia government went easy for a reader with large to England seeking aid of the Imperial government in build-ing a railway and effecting a headlines, short paragraphs, union of Canada and the "Lower Provinces." But it heads, the Gazette appeared as almost a solid block of fine But it happened "last fall."

There was a note on an envisaged telegraph from Russia to the United States. minutes to all over the world.

Page 2 and page 3 con-tained stories which today would call for front page il for front page treatment. Under tiny heads was an account of the upsetting of a sailboat off Macaulay Point with loss of 14 lives. The captain was said to be drunk.

Another unobstrusive yarn told of the finding of bodies of miners on San Juan Islands. They had been slaughtered by Indians. There is brief mention of 130 Coghole Indians attacking an other party of miners near Port Townsend.

Today, events of this nature would set teletypes to clacking around the world. Pic be wirephotoed within

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real.

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CHEYENNE, Wyo, (AP)day consideration is being

tures dipped into the 30s today in southeastern Wyoming. Fire Threatened Town

Snow in Wyoming

STRATHMORE, Alta. (CP) Fire which raged through a lumber yard and threatened this southern Alberta town's business section for nearly early today. No damage estimate was available in detail but firemen said it would likely be more than \$50,000,

Britain Backs UN

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain today pledged full support of United Nations efforts in Lebanon as "the only effec-tive way" to obtain peace

Heads Trade Group

OTTAWA (CP) — H. Leslie Brown, top-flight Canadian trade expert at London, today was appointed ahead of Can-ada's trade commissioner ser-32 Your Horoscope 33 vice with the rank of assist ant deputy minister of trade.

Hope th' UN kin provide some Leban-aid t' cool things down in th' Middle East.

Thet trial has certainly bin a trial t' ever'body.

ensible t' spend strike time on th' job, like th' Black Ball fellers are doin'.

Canada Highway project, begun in 1950, now has paved highway general route—some of it to be number of charges levelled

project began. The rest is provincial highway built previously agreement:

A progress report on the high way was tabled Tuesday in the Commons by Works Minister Green at the request of CCF house leader Hazen Argue.

It said that up to May 31, a total of \$157,494,000 in federal payments went to the nine provinces—all but Quebec— which

payments went to the discrete which inces—all but Quebec— which have joined in the project, An-Royal Totem Pole other \$53,081,000 in federal funds had been committed for

is the only province to have completed its section of the pole presented to the Queen by road. However, Prince Edward the Government of British The latest change was forced

\$225,000 Damages For Loss of Eye

RETROIT ARISMA of \$225,000 for a man who lost eye in an industrial accident have been awarded by a United States district court jury. The award, largest ever returned in federal court here, went to Robert Hogue, 38, who lost the sight of his right eye when a piece of flying metal struck him in an explosion at the plant where he was employed.

WINDSOR, Eng. (Reuters)— they already had laid. work under way.

Men of the British army's
Saskatchewan, with 406 miles, Royal Engineers today began have been reduced to 25, includ-

FEVER CONFIRMED

PRINCE GEORGE-A case of paratyphoid fever has been confirmed here and three suspected cases are under Isola-

tion at hospital.

No general vaccination was being considered.

Dr. K. J. Benson, medical health officer, said he is confident the disease can be stopped quickly.

Vaccination of all those who came in close contact with the victim has been completed.

Pair of Freak Accidents Take Lives of Two Tots

GRAND VALLEY, Ont. (CP) WILLISTON PARK, -Sharon Lee Hillis, four, bled (AP) — Two-year-old Michael to death Tuesday after falling Hatem was teetering back and oss an egg basket which cut forth on his rocking horse in She was knocked the family living room Tuesday her throat. over by a toppling bag of grain Suddenly, he fell off and landed in her father's barn. Police on a curtain rod, lying curved year this was increased to said she was playing in a grain end up on the floor. The rod storage room while her father pierced his eye and brain. He died a few hours later.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

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, the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of the THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an inter national daily newspaper:

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From 1 to 38

project began. The rest is pro paved under the trans-Canada celebrated bribery conspiracy

counts which led the prosecu-tion to "split up" the charges.

road. However, Prince Edward
Island has completed all but one
of its 71 miles. Alberta, with a
282-mile route, has paved 214
miles and graded another 61
Great Park in which Windsor Assize Court trial Tuesday
miles and graded another 61
Castie, one of the Queen's when Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson
ruled that the old Criminal Code was the effective law and not the new code under which the charges were laid. The new code became effective in April, against the accused were leged to have occurred before that date.

FROM 38 TO 25

As a result the prosecutor entered a new indictment reducng the number of counts to 25 Tossed out were from 38. charges involving Sommers as a minister of the government. He remains charged as "an official of the government.

Legal authorities said this vas necessary since the old code makes no provision for the charging of a minister as such but under it an "official of the government" is liable for a conspiracy-bribery offence.

Originally in November last year one conspiracy count was laid. Then in January of this and later was consolidated into five counts.

Then in reply to defence requests for particulars the Crown split its case into 17 charges and when still more particulars were requested split it again into 38 counts including two of and 36 of bribery. two of conspiracy

All the accused have pleaded not guilty to the indictment which basically charges a split of moneys between Sommers, 113 H. W. Bray and Schultz in 118 connection with issuance of 113 government timber licences connection with issuance of government timber licences.

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Sommers Case PHILIP PILOTS VULCAN-Charges Ranged AT 650 MPH, THEN . . .

WYTON, Eng. (AP)—Prince Philip piloted a jet bomber at 650 miles an hour Tuesday. He was in the co-pilot's seat of the Vulcan H bomber and took over the controls several times as the plane streaked across the English countryside at an altitude of

along 3,036 miles of its 4,327 reconstructed. The other provinces, with fig. against former lands and formule route. But only 1,707 miles of that route in each has been and other accused in the now when lands and formule road has been paved since the total route in each has been and other accused in the now when limited when lands and formula route in each has been and other accused in the now when limited when lands and formula route in each has been and other accused in the now when limited when lands and for each has been paved under the trans-Canada relatively bribery conspiracy. CRACKS UP ON GROUND

LONDON (UPI) The Duke of Edinburgh's automobile collided with a taxi today as he was on his way from Buck-ingham Palace to attend a meeting of the Automobile As. sociation, of which he is honorary president

Nobody was injured. The chauffeur-driven royal limousine and the taxi llided seconds after the duke, accompanied by a palace official and a detective, left the palace. Both vehicles were

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

LONDON - Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's duck family has walked out on him.

statement from Ontario At

MONTREAL-Four young

Montreal men figure they're luckier than most prospec-

tive bridegrooms-they'll be

able to offer one another

moral support at the altar. Maurice Leonard, Jean Luc

Gravel, Damien Roberge and

Colman Pothier are to marry

the four Hurteau sisters in a

quadruple wedding ceremony

charges might be laid

killed annually."

July 26.

Macmillan became a duck raiser accidentally at his official residence, No. 10 Downing Street, when a pair of mallards settled there two months ago.

In time there were 12 eggs and then 12 ducklings. Then father duck and one of the ducklings disappeared.

Tuesday the mother rounded up her 11 charges and set out through the traffic for a pond in St. James Park about 100 yards away from No. 10. Police stopped the traffic and with servants from the Macmillan residence follow-

ing, the ducks waddled to the pond, plopped in and swam away in single file. TAVARES, Fla. (UPI)— Officers said when they raided the home of Nathaniel

Lee, the bootlegging suspect rushed to a knothole in the floor and poured out the contents of a jug. But Deputy James L. Yates

had been warned of Lee's tactics. Instead of joining the raiders, he had sneaked under So now Lee is charged with

possession of illicit whisky-and officers have evidence collected by Yates, who held a washtub under the knothole. LINDSAY, Ont. - The Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night reasserted its inten-

tion to hold bloodless bull fights at this town, 20 miles west of Peterborough, Aug. 2

Announcement of the fights

CHILDREN

Inequities In Indemnities **CCFer Charges**

constituency embraces about Frank Howard, whose Skeena one-third of the land area of British Columbia, says' Commores members from far-flung rural areas should get higher parliamentary indemnities.

He said Tuesday in the House budget debate that there are "inequities" in the present "inequities" in the present structure of parliamentary indemnities when urban MPs-receive the same amount as rural MPs—an \$8,000-a-year indemnity plus a \$2,000 tax free expense allowance.

not cover it.

drew several protests and a torney-General Roberts that amine the question. Executive secretary Ed May said: "No one raises a fuss at the Calgary Stampede when half a dozen animals are

He also levelled a charge of "insincerity" against Mr. Flem-ing because the 1958-59 budget tained no income tax cuts.

Australia is shipping 2,000 head of dairy cattle to Japan in the 12 months ending March 31,

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OTTAWA (CP) - CCF MP

Mr. Howard said members from large rural constituencies great deal of money to get such as his own have to spend around to the various commu-

The combined area of the Maritime Provinces could be placed twice over in his north-ern B.C. constituency and still

He proposed adjustments in the indemnity based on the size of constituencies. He suggested no formula, but asked that Fi-

BRITISH TECHNICIAN FACES CHARGE OF SELLING SECRETS

WORTHING, Eng. (Reuters) — A senior British electronics technician today was ordered to stand trial on charges of giving secret information to a Czech diplomat and receiving £500 for his services.

The technician, 45-year-old Bryan F. Linney, pleaded

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REMEMBER:



Wage settlements for other unions in the province have raised their wage rates as high as 15%.

The Pulp and Sulphite Workers, in the same industry, with the same employers, have a base rate of \$1.89 an hour, while it is proposed that the IWA base rate remain at \$1.72 an hour. Vancouver street-sweepers get \$1.84 an hour.

The rise in living costs has practically wiped out last year's wage increase. A continued rise in living costs is expected rather than any declin Productivity per man-day throughout the industry is higher. Fewer workers are producing

more. Labour costs per unit of production are less than before the last wage increase.

THE EMPLOYERS ARE ABLE TO PAY A WAGE INCREASE

The employers have made enormous profits in the past, derived from the natural resources of the province. They are continuing to make substantial profits. The market prospects promise them the restoration of their high level profits of past years. Under these circumstances they have the moral obligation to pay the wage increase that will keep their employees abreast of living costs, and reward them for increased productivity.

Market demands are expanding. The pronounced demand shown in the first four months of this year is now showing a further expansion. Home-building programs in the United States and Canada have been launched on a scale that ensures a boom for B.C. lumber. At competitive prices, the sale of B.C. lumber in all export markets is showing a decided upward trend while production and shipping costs have been lowered.

HERE IS THE RECORD OF FOUR MONTHS' TOTAL SHIPMENTS

United Kingdom

Eastern Canada. Total to all

U.S. Atlantic

Seaboard -

Board proposes.

	TOTAL SHIPMENTS							
140.7	1958 million	bd.	ft.	99.7	1957 million	bd.	ft.	Change 41%
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86.3 million bd. ft.

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To draw the line at subsidize can be lived in and there is the ing," the minister said before the standing committee on the standard for all, but no body should go north with the look should go north with the look any final conclusions. But there was general agreement that a person should not be branded for life because of some wreng act committed in youth.

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The draw the line at subsidize can be lived in and there is the romance of adventure.

The House Tuesday approved 27 divorce bills in less than five minutes. They had already been passed by the Senate. There was no debate. youth.

Gordon Aiken (PC, Parry Sound-Muskoka), a former On-tario juvenile and family court judge, said many of the inci-dents that bring young people into court "are things that all of us have done, but we have not all been caught."

WOULD DESTROY RECORD He spoke in debate on a bill sponsored by Noel Dorion (PC, Bellechasse) that would amend the Juvenile Delinquents Act to maintain "absolute secrecy" for the files, reports and records of juvenile trials. It would have such records destroyed five

years after the trial. The bill won support from other Progressive Conservative members, but was debated throughout the hour set aside for private members' legislation without a vote. It may come up for discussion again later this session.

Mr. Dorion, a Quebec senior erown prosecutor, said "society has no right to give him, the juvenile, harmful publicity and still less to make him carry a police record through his life like a millstone around his

In his work he had seen "how unscrupulous" some organiza-tions, such as finance investiga-tors, could be in using juvenile delinquency records.

ADVERTISING QUERIED

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) asked Tuesday whether it is government policy to let certain magazines "exploit the good looks" of cabinet members in what he called an obvious form of overt advertising.

His question referred to magazines controlled from the United States and published in Canada which he said carry photographs of cabinet mem-bers and senior civil servants with messages from them.

He did not elaborate, but earlier this session CCF House Leader Hazen Argue ques-tioned the propriety of Time magazine using a picture and a message from Immigration Minister Fairclough in an

advertisement of the magazine.

Mr. Herridge said there is a growing irritation among Canadians over this "intrusion of a form of American commercialism into the public life of this country."

External Affairs Minister Smith said that insofar as the question applies to his department "I would make the observation that pulchritude is very frequently an effective medium in international affairs."

He said he wonders whether Mr. Herridge would suggest that "less attractive pictures" be. used.

A formula for reconciling the human factor in northland de-velopment with "hard-headed economics" was outlined before

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FANFANI ASKED TO FORM GOV'T

ROME, Italy (AP)-Amintore Fanfani was asked by President Giovanni Gronchi today to form a new left-of-

centre government.

The 50-year-old former professor of economics at Milan's Catholic University is the leader of the Christian Democratic party, which led in the May general elections.

Some Right to Be Irritated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate that Canada be included in any future inter-American day Canadians "have some right to be irritated" with the United States, and called for more attention to economic policies to help improve Canadian-U.S. relations.

Senator George D, Aitken (Rep.Vt.) suggested among other points in a speech pre-

other points in a speech pre-which we have the most in tions between the U.S. and pared for delivery before the common," he said.

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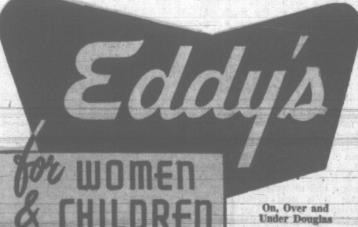
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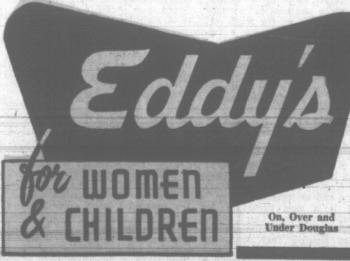
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The Ferries Stay On

ed boldly and speedily to keep the Black Ball ferries running be-tween the Island and the Canadian mainland.

His action in seizing the line is probably without precedent among the provinces. It was an extraordinary measure to meet an extraordinary situation and apparently the best he could do under the circumstances.

The unions are to be commended for their good judgment and sense of responsibility in meeting the Government's terms to continue operations at existing wage rates while settlement is being sought on their demands. The company's co-operation is also appreciated.

By this eleventh hour action,

PREMIER BENNETT HAS ACT- Vancouver Island has been saved from isolation by ship from the Canadian mainland.

But if this is a rescue, it is not solution to the basic emonomic problems involved in the earlier strike by the SIU against the Canadian Pacific Coast Service vessels.

Still to be solved for long-term purposes are questions of routes, service, size and type of ships, and costs of operation for links between Victoria and Vancouver or some ad-

jacent British Columbia port.

The wage questions have yet to be settled and the Princess ships

remain idle
Action has been taken only to meet an emergency-risky action that was essential.

Twelve-Mile Limit

BITTER DISPUTE BETWEEN Britain and Iceland has a special and direct interest for Canada since it arises out of the very policies that the Canadian Government would like to adopt.

Iceland has declared unilaterally that no foreign ships shall fish within twelve miles of its shores. By this order Iceland enforces the regulation which Canada advocated at a recent international conference in Geneva.

The twelve-mile limit was opposed by Britain, the United States and various European countries. Lacking a two-thirds majority, it was de-feated. But Iceland is going ahead anyway to assert its control of all fishing waters within a dozen miles of its coast.

Such a prohibition would greatly damage British fishermen who for centuries have fished close to Iceland. The British Government has advised Iceland, in a sharp note, that it will not recognize the twelve-mile limit and will resist any interference with its ships on the "high seas"—that is to say, outside the three-mile limit recognized by most nations throughout the world.

In Canada the outcome of this dispute will be awaited with concern. For the Canadian Government believes that Iceland is right in its assumption that any nation should be able to monopolize the fisheries up to twelve miles from its coast.
Mr. George Drew argued strongly for that principle in Geneva, mainly protect the fisheries off the coast of British Columbia, where Americans are free to fish wherever they please, beyond three miles.

Canada has never indicated, however, that it would try to enforce a twelve-mile limit unless it could secure the agreement of interested foreign nations, mainly the United States.

Leeland already has found that it cannot damage British fishermen with impunity.

In a former dispute, beginning six years ago, Iceland extended the old three-mile limit to four miles. Britain refused to recognize the new regulations and 28 of its fishing craft were fined by Icelandic courts for fishing three miles from the island In addition, Iceland fined 34 shore. ships of other foreign nations.

As a result, Britain forbade the landing of Icelandic fish in its market. That act of retaliation cost Iceland dearly. Yet Iceland has now begun another and wider attempt to restrict British and other foreign fishermen. More retaliation by Britain is in prospect.

There is a lesson in these events for Canada. Unless we can persuade foreign nations to accept a twelvelimit we cannot enforce it without risking retaliation which we could ill afford. Monopolizing coastal waters up to twelve miles, we could catch more fish but could we sell Or might we not find aggrieved nations restricting the imports of other Canadian goods? Can we risk a unilateral policy opposed by our two closest friends, Britain and the United States?

There is no sign yet that the Canadian Government will take that risk but it will doubtless continue to for an international twelvemile limit by patient negotiation.

The People Want It

Point should be reserved as a public purchase by the Commission, which park, by the Capital Improvement is empowered to acquire property District Commission added one more for this purpose. official voice to a local chorus that Creation of a park at Christie has become practically unanimous.

The beautifully wooded peninsula at Craigflower has been saved from one subdivision plan but it could still fall victim to another. The only feasible way in which this waterfront property - almost the last suitable

E SQUIMALT COUNCIL'S DECLA- site in the Greater Victoria arearation this week that Christie can be saved for public use is through

> Point is obviously a good project, obviously a needed one and obviously a popular one. The next meeting of the Commission should recommend purchase of the property and the Provincial Cabinet should take early

Keep Lakes Safe and Enjoyable

SAANICH COUNCIL IS TAKING formal action to ban float planes from Elk Lake and to restrict, if not forbid, use of that body of water by power boats.

Acting Reeve George Austin has defined the reason for such action in clear terms: "If we are going to have it (the lake) as a recreation park, let's keep it a recreation park and ban planes and power boats.

This attitude reflects the sentiments of a large number of residents in the vicinity of the lake and of thousands more who go to it for outings and swimming.

is to be hoped the council receives the necessary support to carry through its proposal.

The fact that such action sought should serve as a warning to float plane and boat owners now using other lakes on the south end of the Island. If they create a nuisance or, by noise and careless handling, destroy the enjoyment of others at such lakes, they may ex-

pect similar public reaction to them. It is true that this is a mechani-

cal age. It is also true that the high speed power boat has come into its own in recent years and has added immeasurably to the enjoyment of recreation seekers who like the water. But when boat and plane owninterfere with the rights of others and when they become not only a nuisance but a positive danger, it is natural to expect authorities to step in and check their activities in the public interest.

If small plane and boat owners vant to enjoy their particular hobbies, they must follow them in locations and in a manner to avoid intruding too severely on others. If they do not, then control, restriction and complete bans will be enforced upon them.

A little thought and thoughtfulness now may save such people from creating animosities which will inevitably work to their own detri-

Who'll Buy My Wares?

national fair at Poznan, Poland, indicates that the products of heavy industry are taking a back seat. The crowds of visitors appear more interested, it is said, in consumer goods such as freezers full of food, guitars,

chocolate and motor boats.

This is a new departure for Soviet-style exhibitions. Can it reflect an acknowledgment by the authorities that people's real needs are personal rather than industrial, that they would rather buy something

REPORT FROM THE INTER- they can enjoy than finance machine which will only be used to make another machine? Can it mean, too, that the people behind the Iron Curtain may hope for a chance to buy such consumer products as well as admire them in the show cases?

Perhaps the American exhibit, featuring blue jeans, color TV and a jazz band, spurred the Communists to a matching effort. But will that effort cease when the TV is turned off, the jeans are folded and the jazz band plays its signature?



TOO GOOD FOR US

By B. A. TOBIN

A Shower in Time

BELIEVE it was Mark Twain who held that the way to tell a veteran Mississippi resident from a "foreigner" was to confront the p with a glass of water person in que

from that famous and beloved river. The out-sider would drink it carefully, trying not to disturb the layer of sediment at the bottom of the glass. But the true-blue riverman would stir it up with his finger before quaffing. He was going to get it all, even though

to a stranger what he was getting was something to avoid.

It's something the same with Victorians and their weather. While folks from some parts of the globe can go weeks and even months with unvary ingly hot, sunny weather, your real Vic torian gets uneasy when the sun has shone very long. He wants to get his finger in the glass and stir up a little cloudiness so he'll get the full flavor of his wonderful climate.

The feeling may not even be realized by the native. All he knows is that when the weather has been hot and sunny for an indefinite but nonetheless calculable length of time, he becomes restless and slightly apprehensive.

He will agree with anyone that the weather is glorious, simply delightful, and warm, and aren't we lucky to be having it.

to be having it.

But in the next breath he will worry a little that the garden is drying out, that it's been quite a long time since we had any rain, and that maybe a good downpour is just what we need.

Growing Anxiety

If the good weather persists, it will not be long before your true Victorian is openly worrying. The gardens need a good soaking, he will tell you, the lawns are burning up. His cor cern for growing things will be touchingly dis-played, even though his sole gardening activity is taking care of a patch of grass and a border of perennials

that he wants the rain for himself. is tired of this unaffoyed goodness in his weather. He is bored with sunlight and fair breezes, with cloudless skies and What he wants is a good downpour, with the drops pattering on the leaves, the eaves dripping, the roadway puddling and the ditches running with

a bountiful surplus.

When that happens, when the hot spell has "broken," as he puts it, the Victorian will breathe a sigh of relief.
The tension is eased, things are back to normal, and he can even stand another period of sunshine for a while.

This same characteristic is exhibited in those Victorians who accept good weather with a vague feeling of guilt. Your Victorian lady will speak with

pleasure of a wonderful spring-the warm days, the early flowers, the lengthening evenings. And then she will add, with that undercurrent of anxiety brought on by good fortune: "I do hope

we're not going to have to pay for it It is difficult to explain this attitude

But it is a very real Victorian frame of mind Why should we feel that a fine spring must be paid for with a cold and wet summer, that for an especially pleasant summer the gods will exact the toll of a long, hard winter?

There is no explanation. It is just part of being a Victorian.

Do not mistake me. The Victorian

will enjoy his good weather. No citizen in the world will make better use of it, With smiles of joy he will take advantage of a hot spell to swim, to play golf, tennis or a dozen other sports, to go sailing, and above all to enjoy his garden.

Full Use

He may also use the heat as an excuse to retire to the shade of a maple tree or porch and equalize temperatures with a long, cool glass in his hand. He will use his good weather, of that you

But when it has gone on for a while there comes a critical moment when sud-denly he is waiting for it to end. He won't know it right away, and certainly no observer would know it, but between two ticks of his wrist watch his outlook has changed.

There is no way to measure the length of time needed - the number of days cannot be computed in advance or even accurately determined in retrospect. But at some point in time the switch occurs. From then on there is a growing conviction, which eventually matures the point of verbal expression, that "what need is a good shower."

It is a strong instinct and a sure one Indeed, at certain seasons of the year it becomes a matter of health.

Let there be too long a period without rain and your Victorian will develop coughs, sneezes, wheezes and a host of minor ailments. He will regard the dusty gutters and dry street drains with dis-trust, seeing germs and disease in their

The Cure-All

"We need a good rain to fix all this," he will declare with conviction-and have you ever noticed how often the adjective is used with the noun "rain" by Victorians?

Sooner or later he gets his wish. The skies cloud up, the grey masses creep lower, a cool draught from the ocean strikes the warm air and down she

The Victorian smiles with pleasure. He hears the rain patter on the trees and shingles, he smells the sharp ozonelike tang as the drops hit the warm pavement or make moist circles on the dusty path.

Soon the puddles are shining and little run-off streams are gurgling. The air is cool and fresh, the countryside is green. Your Victorian quickly recovers from his good weather and is relaxed and happy again.

DENNIS THE MENACE



HIN, HO, HE JUST SPRAINED HIS ARM! WHO TOLD YOU HE BROKE IT IN FOUR PLACES?

From Our Files

June 25, 1898-Lonion: A dispatch from Vienna says Count and Countess Zunaoff chamberlain to Czar and lady-inwaiting to the Czar-ina, have been charged with attempting to poison their majesties, June 25. 1918 --

Paris: M. Sikorsky, a Russian aviator and constructor of giant airplanes, has arrived here and has offered his airplanes and inventions to the French government.

June 25, 1938 -

Criticism of the police and of the economic system which failed to provide work for men who wanted it was voiced Colin Cameron, CCF, MP, in an open air meeting in Esqui-

As Our Readers See It

Quite a Prophet

In a recent letter Mr. H. V. O'Reilly states that in 1,000 years' time, only two Englishmen now living will be remem-bered: Earl Russell, or, as I think he prefers to be called, Mr. Bertrand Russell, and Sir Winston Churchill.

If he is able to give not only the number of these immortals, but also their names, Mr. O'Reilly is a prophet of no mean order. And if the first part of the prophecy is true, it would seem that our world is indeed destined to enter an age of darkness in spite of the efforts Mr. O'Reilly and two or three other correspondents of this department to avert

However, if only two are to be re-membered, I do not think that one will be'a philosopher. I suppose that no one who knows of his accomplishments will doubt Mr. Bertrand Russell's intellectual stature, but few people are interested in philosophy. I have seen a double lecture-room well filled in the fall for a course of weekly (free) lectures on the elements of metaphysics. After a time one room was shut off, and in the spring term the attendance had dropped to a handful.

The connotation of ethical terms when used by determinists like Mr. Bertrand Russell, is not the same as when used by most other Occidentals. I do not w whether Mr. O'Reilly is a determin ist. If he is not, there is a fundamental difference between his views and those of Mr. Bertrand Russell; if he is, he may pity his errant fellow-mortals, but surely he cannot reasonably blame there. INCOGNITUS

The De Havilland Daughters

My daughters are not, as has been printed in another paper, the children of my second marriage, but are the issue of my first marriage with an English lady. Their birth was indeed in English lady. Their birth was indeed in Japan, but their departure took place when quite young.

W. A. DeHAVILLAND.

1728 Emerson Street

Hearfelt Thanks

Through the medium of your paper Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Association would like to express sincere thanks for the wonderful public support they received on their recent tag day. The proceeds were \$2,350.

All those who contributed may be sure that these funds will be carefully used in providing the prescribed and necessary care for the more than sixty little children now receiving treatment at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic

The treatment for cerebral palsy is ng and expensive. Each child presents an individual problem. Financial help is always needed.

To all the organizations, groups, and individuals who helped with the tagging, and to the general public who donated so generously a very heartfelt thank

(MRS) J. L. RULE (MRS.) D. J. SLADER Tag Day Committee for The Cerebral Palsy Clinic

Now Car Ports

There is much talk about carports for tenants of blocks and rooming houses in this new city bylaw. As an operator of a rooming house in this city for over 13 years, I must say that very few roomers in rooming houses have cars. A vast majority of them are over seventy years old and can only pay rent for a single housekeeping room. So why com-

pel the rooming house owner to supply carports for other than their own

tenants? Quite a few years ago there was

quite a rew years ago there was quite an argument to have off-street parking supplied by the city, so car own-ers were forced to pay parking rent, into a meter at so much per hour. This money was to be earmarked for the purpose of buying a parking lot and erecting a multiple parking building with ramp or elevator to the upper floors, where those who wish to park for longer than one hour could go and pay rent accordingly

Stores and other businesses should not be compelled to supply parking space. for their customers. It is the city coun-cil's place to see that every encouragement should be given business here in Victoria instead of doing all it can to discourage business here by making business firms, etc., supply parking space for cars of people who mightonly buy a stick of gum, etc., but do business in another firm amounting to large sums S. J. WATSON.

737 Vancouver Street.

Let's Have Boars

If Gulliver were alive today I'm sure he would set sail immediately for the island which breeds a race of men and women so prodigiously modest and delicate that they even put their pigs into diapers. Perhaps Freud has an explanation for the atavistic motives behind the performance of this biresre, vitual,

Before it is too late, may I make a suggestion which should add zest to the fun and games on Saturna Island? Instead of babying a bunch of small, defenceless pigs a tame proceeding let our island friends give us some real ex-citement and go the whole hog, in this our centennial year, by procuring a soun-der of full-grown boars for the purpose. Preferably with tusks.

MRS. F. D. TILL. 460 Birch Road, RR 1, Sidney, B.C.

Not Synonymous

With many Americans, and some Canadians too, there is a creed-bound ten-dency to consider the terms atheist and communist as synonymous, which indicates a lack of knowledge about both these philosophies.

In the philosophy of non-theism, or individuals and the development of their personalities are supreme, But in communism the state is supreme, and all development is primarily to benefit the state,

The beliefs of atheists are based on reason, observation, and experience whereas communism is founded on dialectical materialism; a doctrine not supported by science, history or atheism. Communism is coercion, while atheism teaches always that the remedy of force must never supplant the remedy of

reason The fact that communists do not ac-Christianity cannot be equated with intellectual atheism. The Buddhists, Shintoists, Mohemmedans, Jews, etc., do

not subscribe to Christian beliefs either. Communism will always be repugnant to intelligent atheists so long as individual rights are trampled upon; so long as there is no free opinion; so long as men are held physical and mental slaves.

We hold with the great freethinker of the last century, Robert G. Ingersoll, who said-"Liberty is a word without which all other words are vain."

W. O'REILLY.

FROM BEIRUT, LEBANON By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Uncashed Cheque THE central but still half-concealed

Alsop

I future of the Lebanese situation is what amounts to an uncashed certified cheque in the desk of President Camille Chamoun, Figuratively speaking, the cheque is marked "good for a landing of Anglo-American military forces to defend indene

dence." It was written by the British and American governments, after only 24 hours of agonized con-

sultation, at the very outset of the Lebanese civil war, At that time, major condition was attached to the cheque. Before it could be cashed, the Lebanese government was required to complain to

the United Nations about the attack upon its independence that has been organized by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser and his Syrian viceroy, Abdel Hamid Serraj. Lebanese President Chamoun and his stout prime minister, Samy El Solh, were

and are reluctant to cash the cheque.

Their reluctance was sufficiently indicated by the very long interval between the outbreak of fighting in this unhappy

little country, and the presentation of Lebanon's complaint to the UN Security Council.

Equal Reluctance

The equal reluctance of the British and American governments to have the cheque cashed was indicated by what then transpired in the UN Security Council. One wonders, indeed, whether the Swedes were not stimulated to present their resolution, calling for UN observers to go to Lebanon.

By any sensible test, this kind of UN intervention is highly unlikely to produce any good result. Maybe the personal diplomacy of UN secretary Dag Ham-marskjold will bear some sort of fruit,

although this also seems unlikely.

The point is that the foreign interfer ence in Lebanon's affairs has already oc thing like 2,000 Syrian and Egyptian officers, soldiers and trained specialists in terrorism have already crossed the Lebanese borders. UN border control is hardly feasible, and it can only limit the problem and can not possibly solve it.

The American and British governments must have understood all this very clearly when they so eagerly accepted the Swed to buy a little more time during which "something might turn up." The spirit of Mister Micawber was behind this move,

Here in Lebanon, meanwhile, the Amer-

ican and British embassies have been trying to make something turn up, while simultaneously seeking to delay the cashing of the cheque.

The efforts to make something turn up have chiefly taken the form of direct and indirect appeals to the Lebanese army commander, Gen. Shehab, to make a more serious effort to repress the rebellion. The massiveness of the foreign intervention, plus the large number of centres of revolt, have quite possibly combined to make a problem that is beyond the re ources of Lebanon's 9,000-man army. All

the same, a suspicion that Gen. Shehab

is not making an intense military effort is surely justified. Day of Rest

One Sunday, for example, when the fighting here in Beirut looked like it was getting out of hand, the able American ambassador, Robert McClintock, had to go to the general's country villa to find the army commander and ask his intentions When he got there, the general greeted him with the amiable explanation that Sunday was a day of rest."

By the same token, after the rebels in irut had looted and burned the house of Prime Minister Samy El Solh, a few short rounds landed on the fortress-like house in the old city that is occupied by leader of the rebels here, slippery Saeb Salem

Saeb Salam's telephone is in full work ing order. He used it to telephone the army chief of staff and to protest, appar-

ently successfully, against the breach of etiquette from which he had just suffered. Hence it seems improbable that Gen. Shehab will lead a major charge against the rebel barricades. All the same, American and British influence has been stead-ily applied, throughout the past week, to defer the cashing of the cheque that Presi-

dent Chamoun holds. Daily Discussion

The first indications that the Lebanese vernment was considering an appeal for Anglo-American military intervention were received a week ago, when the fight-ing in Beirut city took such a sharp turn for the worse. Since then, the question of the uncashed cheque has been under

most continuous discussion. President Chamoun has been given official assurances by the American embassy that the cheque's validity has not been affected by the UN presence here. So the cheque can still be cashed at any time. It is payable on demand, unless of course the hesitations and delays finally produce situation in which President Chamoun is actually unable to present the cheque

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Change Inevitable

NEW YORK-Secretary General Dag Ham marskield went to Lebanon as a one-man task force in the hope that he could make unneces sary the intervention of Anglo-American forces and a possible clash

with Russia. This is the interpretation widely put on the sudden decision of the secretarygeneral to fly to Lebanon It's long been known that he regards the Middle East. giants would be most likely the presence of the secre-

as the area where the fatal. to start. The hope was that Burke tary general and his little force of about 100

unarmed men would be enough to stabilize the situation and that intervention by national forces will not be requested. Such intervention would have thought-

provoking parallels with the intervention of Russia in Hungary. As a matter of fact, it was a curious coincidence that the Moscow announcement of the execution of former Hungarian premier Imre Nagy came the same day that John Foster Dulles announced that the United States might intervene in Lebanon. There are, of course, profound differences in the two cases—the Hungarian government was not freely elected and there was no evidence that other countries helped instigate the revolution. In Lebanon, in contrast, the government is democratic and there is strong evidence of outside trouble-making. theless, it appears that the rebel forces do have a degree, perhaps a very considerable to make room for comparison between the

What worries many people here is uncertainty as to the purpose of Anglo-American intervention. It's rumored that Washington has been informed by her Mid-East allies that the Baghdad Pact will collapse if the Lebanese government is allowed to go down, cries for help unheeded. In other words, people are not sure whether intervention would be for the purpose of allowing the Lebanese people to choose their own government in peace or whether it would be for the purpose of shoring up the present Western government.

The plain fact is that the majority of the people in the world are unwilling to die for the dear old Baghdad Pact. In fact, some of the United States' closest friends are not sure that the Baghdad Pact means very much any

And the plain fact is that charges appear inevitable in the Lebanese government. This country used to have a large Christian majorbut now the faster-breeding Moslems equal the Christians and, in a short time, will be in the majority. Presumably they'll demand that their country be more closely aligned with the United Arab Republic and presumably they'lle make this demand felt at the polls.

But, on the other hand, an attempt is being made right now to force change on the government through violence and this government has appealed to the international community for assistance. Such an appeal can't be

So what to do? Suppose the gun-runni and outside provocation continues. What does the world community do then?

Obviously the Lebanese people should be given the opportunity to decide their own fate and, if it requires force to do this, obviously eresupports enough dispiret an investigation of the section of the force. In other words, another UNEF may

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Those Toothbrush Drinks

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD day. Variable cloudiness Thurs Port Arthur

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Precip. to date 9.05 ins. tonight and high Thursday at Saskatoon

St. John's

Halifax

ONDON-Frederick Erroll is parliamentary secretary to the board of trade and when MPs start raising questions about the state of the tourist business it is usually he who has to do the answering. Latest query to be brought up concerned

the matter of Britain's Sunday licencing laws and why tourists had to be subjected to drinking whisky out of tooth mugs in their hotel

In his reply he struck me as out of touch the drinking habits of Americans and Canadians.

"What may appear to us as irritating restrictions are part of the charm of Britain to tourists," he said. "While



Reyburn

the restrictions on alcohol may embarrass them, they possibly provide the op-portunity of one or two amusing stories to relate on It is news to anyone

who has lived in Canada that Canadians are embarrassed about drinking from a toothbrush glass in a hotel bedroom. This has always struck observers from outside as part of the Canadian way of life, brought on originally by stringent licencing laws and become an accepted manner of en

to slightly more sunshine is ex. ACROSS THE CONTINENT

ern sections. Temperatures will be cooler today but recover Port Alberni Man

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE By Postmasters

tertaining friends in a hotel Mr. Erroll seems unaware that over the years it has become the way Canadians like

SYNOPSIS - Occasional light

southern coast were expected to

coastal weather will remain

pected with a small rise in tem-

afternoon thunderstorms in east-

slightly on Thursday as more

DOMITON

sunny periods develop.

perature.

end this morning, but in general Victoria

cloudy today with only a few breaks this afternoon. A trend

Considerable cloudiness in Montreal

land today will yield scattered Ottawa

vers and even a few late

showers in a few areas of

Constantly I am being reminded of this A friend will arrive from Canada and phone me from his hotel. Come down and have a drink and a chat, he says. I arrive at the hotel and am beckoned over the house phone up to his room. There, out comes the bottle and the toothbrush glasses

I mention that downstairs there are all sorts of facilities in the way of bars and lounges where one may drink in surroundings more pleasant and more comfortable than sitting on the edge of a bed. But this is waved aside in favor of a drink from a toothbrush glass with tapwater

Far from Mr. Erroll's supposed embarrassment by Canadians about drinking in that way, they prefer it like that—to the extent of not only doing it while Sunday restrictions are in force but while all the hotel's bars are wide open during the course of the week

* * *
Whenever my wife and I drop down to a London hotel for one of these get togethers with friends over from Canada we feel ourselves momentarily transported back there and we get nostalgic about the days when a phone call would come from the Royal York or the King Eddie and we would be summoned for a reunion over the toothbrush glasses with friends who have dropped in from Montreal or the west.

But doubtless this is a dying thing, now that drinking restrictions are becoming less rigid all over the place in Canada, and hotel room drinking will join speakeasies in being past history.

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Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958 WATCH FOR THIS

Bictoria Bailu Times

ON YOUR MAIL

Stampede log-cabin post office from July 7-12.

Sturdy Joins Tories; Hits Liberal Inaction

Special cachet at left, with Sturdy, once mentioned as a Tuesday. "But the Liberals finely-tooled cowboy boots, possible candidate for provin-didn't do anything."

will be used on all mail orige cial leadership of the Liberal Mr. Sturdy was defendant in inating from the Calgary party, has quit the Liberals to an unsuccessful slander action return to the Conservative fold, brought by former lands min-"I was a Conservative all my ister Robert Sommers late in life until five years ago when 1955.

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DENITYS OF VICTORIA

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Thursday Victoria: Cloudy today with a few sunny periods after midday. Sunny with cloudy intervals Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Winds light except westerly 15 in late afternoon and evening both days. Low tonight and high Thursday, 54 and 67. Vancouver: Georgia Strait; Cloudy today with a few light showers this morning and some sunny periods after midday. Sunny with cloudy periods Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver: 56 and 72; Nanaimo, 56 and 75. West Coast: Mostly cloudy to Salida (CP)—E. L. Hammer, of Port Alberni, was reelected president here Tuesday of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Postmasters Association. Also re-elected were vice president W. "Bill" Plumridge of Langley; secretary-treasurer A. F. Brownsey, of Sooke; executive members Mrs. G. Cottle, of Northfield, and Dick Britton, of Sardis, New executive memsunny periods after midday. Thursday. A little warmer Thursday. A little warmer Thursday Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 56 and 72; Nanaimo, 56 and 75. West Coast: Mostly cloudy to-HOME GARDEN

Shows Overcome Early Season

Garden.

in June. What will take their places in the shows? Experienced

exhibitors will have been --em ploying all kinds of cultural methods in order to obtain specimen

Hilda Mooms by show dates.

Other perennials which usu Grade A large 35c Grade A medium. 35c

This year the local flower later blooms. The daily removal less appear in the floral arrange shows should prove of more than average interest to gardeners. Premature summer weather ers. Premature summer weather than average interest to gardeners. Premature summer weather at their peak.

Twelve sections of arrangements will commemorate our British Columbia centenary with

has hurried along many plants will be seen themes such as "Natural Rewhich ordinarily and discussed at the Victoria sources," "Public Parks," and Horticultural Society's summer flower show being held this Fri. New gardeners also will find

day and Saturday at the Crystal the early vegetable section filled Garden, with ideas for incorporating into Some classes of plants such their own plantings next year, as the Irises and peonies will Making written notes of spemost likely be missing entirely, since these do not produce a succession of bloom, and there seems no way by which the gardener can delay or prolong the blooming period,

Other parentials which was a grade A large.

By HILDA BEASTALL

roses will have produced fine now well along, and will doubt- Grade B

Flames Touch Off Manhattan Bridge; Sailors Swim Through Blazing River

NEW YORK (AP)—A Swedish freighter rammed an oil tanker in the East River early today, flinging sheets of blazing gasoline into the air and setting fire to Manhattan Bridge far above. The tanker sank. Three persons were reported missing and 37 injured.

most of them to safety.

an auto roadway.
"I heard a muffled explosion," James Watson, 41, who works nearby.

"I saw a mass of flames that looked about half a mile long and 100 yards wide . . .

SPREAD BY WIND

"I could hear men in the water, being swept upstream, yelling for help. The flames were also blown north with the wind and tide and appeared to stretch about half a mile along the river," he said.
". . . I could see the super

structure of the freighter on fire and the side of the freighter blistered. The men aboard were yelling 'help, help'."

Panic, Heavy Damage In Italy Earthquakes

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP) . Earthquakes shook towns and hamlets in southern Italy Tuesday, causing panic, tracking buildings and tumbling down roof tiles. No one was reported

Sailors plunged into the water and swam past flaming oil slicks, screaming for help to horror-stricken watchers on shore. Crew members on rescue boats, swarming from all over New York harbor, dragged most of them to safety.

The tanker, the 531-ton Empress Bay owned by the Petroleum Tanker Corporation, sank after breaking away from two ships were locked together in a flaming grip, the prow of the freighter cutting into the

most of them to safety.

The crash filled the teeming East River with gasoline from the sunken tanker. An urgent warning was issued against smoking in the area.

Chemical foam was rushed to the see to fight a possible por

Individual acts of heroism accounted for other rescues.
The inferno occurred about 12.25 a.m. at about midstream. Manhattan Bridge, more than 130 feet above, connects Lower Manhattan with Brooklyn. It carries subway lines as well as an auto roadway.

Wires underneath II.

Patrolman Richard Gazzola and a 16-year-old passerby, Candido Santiago, dived into the river when they saw—two seamen floundering. They held the seamen affoat until a tug pulled them all aboard. All were taken to hospital.

Reds Withdraw Troops and Communist government orders, the newspaper Wen Bui-Pao reported Tuesday.

Greenland, now largely covered by an ice cap, was warm enough to grow magnolias in past centuries.



MIDNIGHT HORROR was created in New York's East River when oil tanker. Empress Bay was rammed by freighter

Nebraska. Fire caused by exploding gasoline took three lives and briefly set Manhattan Bridge aflame. (AP Photo.)

Chemical foam was rushed to the area to fight a possible new explosion caused by the drifting.

A photographer for the New volatile gasoline. Much of it was in the waters of the Brooklyn navy yard.

BOMBAY (AP) — A small Dutch freighter carrying 400 tons of American military explosives to Pakistan, Iraq and Iran has been abandoned off the Indian Coast after an explosion and time and time and the covering the collision.

BOMBAY (AP) — A small Dutch freighter carrying 400 tons of American military explosive to Pakistan, Iraq and Iran has been abandoned off the Indian Coast after an explosion day, forced him to drive 120 to The banker is Ransom Willis. Many of those rescued with a saved by a fireboat that darlingly manoeuvred alongside the flaming wreckage so that crewmen could leap aboard.

Indian Coast after an explosion and fire Reports received in Bambay said Capt Van Den and Ire Reports received in Loudspeakers Blare

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Bylaw Approved On Sunday Sport

ars of heated controversy and islature and bench, may still prolonged litigation, commercial Sunday sport was made legal not be finally settled. in Vancouver Tuesday—at least for the next few months.

Rev. Harold T. Allen, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance

In Vancouver Tuesday—at least for the next few months.

Twelve days after the British Columbia Court of Appeal handed down a 3-to-2 majority decision—approving provincial legislation placing the decision in the hands of the city, council passed a bylaw making it permissable to conduct 14 specimissable to conduct 14 specimissable to Sabbath for ter shortly in Toronto. He said

fied sports on the Sabbath for ter shortly in Toronto. He said there appears to be little chance But the contentious issue, that an appeal could be pre-which has divided public, clergy, sented to court this summer.

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Birtarta Butly Times WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958

sacola Bay Bridge, John W. Harpison escaped without injury. Harpison, of Pensacola, Fla., said his brakes had failed. Traffic was held up for 42 hours.

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therefrom at any reasonable time during the six months next after tha 18th day of June, 1858, being the day upon which the said return was furnished to me.

SUMMARY OF RETURNS OF ELECTION EXPENSES

Caucasus Range in Russia

Dated at Victoria, this 16th day of June, 1858.

Alan B. Macfarlane, Returning Officer
Summary of Return of Election Expenses of William Geoffrey Ellia.

Bezingi Basin.

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT	Number of persons from whom received
Receipts, contributions, etc. Promised unpaid contributions, etc. Total	30.26	One
PAYMENTS	AMOUNT	Number of persons paid
Candidate's personal expenses Postage Telegrams Petty claims Hire of premises Services	402.38	
Deryices Travelling expenses and hire of vehicles Goods supplied Advertising Total	30.25 2,546.24	
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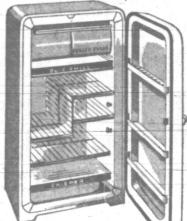


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'Nonsense' SIU Says Of City MP's Attack

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Statements by Victoria MP Phillips' complete lack of Mr. McPhillips claimed the A. deB. McPhillips criticizing knowledge of anything to do SIU men could not hold a course with sailing ships. This man or act as quartermaster and obviously doesn't know much that they had to be trained by the CPR, even though they were

sense" by union business agent Norman Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham termed "a piece of outright stunidity" the MP's remark that the SIU has supplied the CPR Coast Steam ships Service with sailors who don't know a hawser from a heaving line.

The MP told a Victoria Fed "armed with an SIU card classing them as able seamen".

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regard to the CPR-SIU strike. He said the reason he was in

Victoria was his desire to have

This remark brought the retort from Mr. Cunningham that Mr. McPhillips "should go and tell that to the men on the picket line in Victoria. They will be surprised to learn they are worth \$338 a month. This is another fantastic statement."

Some have suggested force should be used. It can't be done. The authorities of the Labor Relations Act have been carried out. It is a legal strike. The two parties have got to work this out with assistance of mediator."

He said it would not be GORDON ELWORTHY

City Tories

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Chairman

Victoria shipping official Gordon Elworthy was returned to office Tuesday as chairman of mediator."

He said it would not be sive conservative Association.

mediator."

He said it would not be necessary for the federal government to take the same step with regard to the CPR strike, as there is not the same state of emergency as would be appropriately as the construction of the group of the gro parent with both lines out of sons.

from Ottawa.

premier would have been ma-ture enough to know the gov-ernment would not send a Edmond St. Jorre and James private member. I came at my Barclay.

too much vocalism on the strike and have hurt tourism as a result. That is what's done as a result. That is what's done the damage."

From Europe to U.S. ganization together.

States by way of Canada. A It was explained he had just seaman was swept overboard returned from Ottawa and was by a rope during the operation unable to come here from Van-off Britanny but was hauled on couver immediately for the

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GORDON ELWORTHY

He corrected a statement at tributed to Premier W. A. C. olson, secretary; John Fox, Bennett that he had been "sent" treasurer, and as directors, Monte Drake, R. Bob Anderson "I would have thought the W. B. Hughes, Mrs. Kathlee

own expense."

Mr. McPhillips branded as false, statements which charged he had not answered telegrams sent to him by Mayor Scurrah and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce.

Convention delegates and provincial executive meeting representatives are Mrs. Gene Tierney and Eric Charmán. Alternates are Mr. St. Jorre and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Federal member A. De B. Mc-Phillips and chairman Elworthy

He went on to say, local pub Phillips and chairman Elworthy

Telephone Cable Link

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PENMARCH, France (Reuters)—The French Post Office cable ship Ampere Tuesday laid the first 125 miles of a 2,500-mile telephone cable that will link Europe with the United link Europe with the United hopes he would speak.

Talks Delay Strike Against Oil Tankers

against companies operating oil votes against Shell, British tankers in B.C. diminished today with the news that further negopanies, and the Canadian Mertiations with the Seafarers' In-chant Service Guild is planning ternational Union are scheduled a vote of Standard Oil union

Prospect of an early strike The SIU has taken strike members. Additional votes have been registered by the marine engineers against Shell and

Result of the strike votes has not been made known officially but Murray Williams, genera manager of Westwood Shipping. which operates tankers of Stan-dard and BA companies, told The Times today he understood members of the officer unions voted "unanimously" to strike A strike tieup of oil tankers

would impair and in some cases completely cut oil supplies to upoast points.

Opposition Urged Against CPS Using Strike as Excuse

Victoria MLA Donald Smith said today Vancouver Islanders should oppose any move by the Canadian Pacific to use the SIU strike as an "excuse to end their service on the west coast."

"Canadian Pacific are being most unfair." he went on, "and seem to be adopting a dog in the manger attitude. Apparently they want to scrap their un economical big boats and start up a fast ferry service, but we shouldn't let them do this.

"Island people have been using CPR ships in good faith for a good many years, and they should not be let down. It is up to the CPR to get the ships running and make public their reasons why they won't budge over their 8 per cent offer to the seamen."

Mr. Smith said the company was adopting a very "strange" attitude in the strike. He added he was in favor of a tunnel to the mainland.

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ISLAND DIGEST

Employment Hit In Mid-Island

Situation Worsens as Conditions Unsettled for Forest Industries

DUNCAN Unsettled conditions in logging and lumbering industries have caused the general employment situation in the Cowichan Valley to deteriorate, according to R. S. Robinson, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission office here.

While, business has remained

BELMONT PARK WILL HONOR RESIDENTS

COLWOOD-Men and women who have worked hard for the community of Belmont Park will receive citizenship scrolls at a ceremony to be held Sunday at 2" p.m. in front of John Stubbs Memo-

The Citizenship Day program has been organized by Belmont Park centennial committee as a centennial year. Jeature, Recipients were chosen by a panel of judges employment that might involve them in a labor dispute.

Presentations of scrolls will be made by Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner. Listed to receive them are Mrs. Edna Martin. Mrs. Muriel Armitage, Mrs. Anna Neilson, Mrs. Dorothy Rule, Harry Silvester, Mrs. Elsie Aubrey, Mrs. Jeanette Ackerman and Robert Renton.

good and the construction industry is becoming more active, the threat of a strike throughout the lumber industry has had a depressing effect.

There is no labor shortage in the skilled trades and'a large number of construction and logging workers are available.

There is also a surplus of sawmill workers, although the mills have maintained normal production but, here too the threat of a strike hangs heavily Chemainus Boy

has hampered efforts in the re-cruitment of labor as most workers refused to enter into

them in a labor dispute.

The kraft paper mill at Crofton continues at peak production and several vacancies have been filled as the mill is productive races on the Island. Com-

Saw Body of Girl Flying Over Car

COURTENAY (CP) - A pre-13-year-old Rosemary May, liminary hearing of a criminal opened Tuesday and was adnegligence charge against David journed until July 11 after evi traffic death last Wednesday of nesses.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions) Victoria - Glenlyon, Pacific to see Fortune.

Cowichan Bay-Panaghia. Crofton-Aspromonte.

Tahsis-Pegasus, Stanwear. Alberni - Inchstewart, Mostun, Aggersborg, Catalina Star, Nyon.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver) Hong Kong, Philippines

Man Survives 25,000 Volts

NANAIMO (CP)-B.C. Power Winkelmann absorbed a jolt 000 volts Tuesday, fell 35 feet from the top of a power pole and suffered only a fractured He was detained in Nanaimo

General Hospital overnight fol-lowing the accident at Lantz-

Canadian Club Officers Named

QUALICUM BEACH - New officers of Qualicum Beach Ca-nadian Club, elected at a meeting of the club executive, are J. L. Nicholls, president; Tom Hadtield, vice-president, Miss Muriel L. Moffitt,

Executive members are David Saunders, past-president; Mrs. M. Sutherland, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Utteridge, F Hoey and G. E. Sharman.





BRING ON 'THE GRUB'

One of the world's biggest toads, of Bufo Blombergi family in Ecuador, has taken up residence at Stanley Park Aquarium in Vancouver after air trip

from Quito. He weighs 1½ pounds because of steady diet of grubs, worms, insects. (AP Photo.)

The possibility of a strike in the industry, Mr. Robinson said, Still Winning Soap-Box Races

five races on the Island. Coming a record 525 tons daily.
Turnover in this plant, it is reported, has been remarkably Island soap box trials, he won
low for this type of industry
and officials state the careful
went on to defeat the Class "A". testing of applicants is paying winner to win the grand cham-good dividends. pionship run. For winning the B.C. Fishermen's two events Sunday, David won 'Take' Increased a flash camera and a salmon By 3 Per Cent trolling outfit. In May, David won top honors in the Nanaimo

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girl-attended, and his wife were the only ones to give evidence. Two Contracts Let The pair are leaving to live in For Concrete Walks

Dunbar testified that he QUALICUM BEACH Dis-

to see the young newspaper contracts of \$205 and \$277 result along the top of a passing car. The teacher said he found the girl lying on the opposite side of the road to that on which she had been riding her bicycle.

Mrs. Dunbar told the hearing she noticed Rosemary May pedalling her bike slowly on the righthand side of the road.

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Landings of sole. cod and crab accounted for the balance of the catch.

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at moorings here, He was the object of a radio alert by RCAF Air-Sea Rescue Centre in Vancouver when he was not heard from for 10 days. His vessel has a radio receiver but no transmitter.

British Columbia fishermen in May earned a total of \$1,991, beaches. Runner-up in the Class "B" 000, an increase of 3 per cent vent was Wayne Duncan, of over the value of fish caught Tug, Barge Offered Jimmy Stevens, of Port Al and landed in the same month

looked up from a nearby lawn trict 69 school board has let were below those of May, 1957, salmon derby, to see the young newspaper contracts of \$205 and \$277 re. but higher prices brought fish. The company

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Nanaimo Votes July 24 on New Sewer Bylaw

- NANAIMO (CP) - Nanaime erman reported missing for 10 will vote July 24 on the long days, has been reported safe awaited sewer by law. Ald. Haig will vote July 24 on the long Burns told city council as he introduced the \$2,450,000 bylaw.

He described it as "without question one of the most important in the progress of the city.

The bylaw provides for extension of the existing sewerage system to the unsewered areas of the city, and for elimination of three existing sewerage outfalls which now discharge into Nanaimo Harbor, polluting harbor waters and the adjacent

For Fishing Derby

by the department of fisheries reveal that halibut landings as ounted for 65 per cent of the ing Co., a number of local fishtotal fish values, with salmon ing enthusiasts will have an opslightly better than 20 per cent. portunity to take their boats In quantity halibut landings to Vancouver next month for a



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Green Peas	Town House, Fancy, Siève 4, 15-oz. tin 2 for 33

Spaghetti

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Toilet Soap Lux Rainbow Pack, Regular 4 bars 36c
Lux Rainbow Pack, Regular bars
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Liquid Wisk Special Offer, 64-oz. can. \$1.55
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Breeze White or Blue, Special 39c

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-	Beans and Wieners Taste Tells, 29c
-	Soda Biscuits Oven-Glo, Salted, 29c
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Paper Cups Lily Hot Cup, Package of 15, 7-oz. 49c
Paper Napkins Zee, Colored, Package of 60 2 for 37c
Foil Wrap Stuart House, 61c
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Tuna Fish Sea Trader, Pancy Solid Walte, 2 to	. 55c
Sockeye Salmon Sea Trader, 2 to	. 89c
Hot Dog Relish Libby's, 12-oz. jar	31c
Sweet Wafer Pickles McLaren's, 16-0z. jar	37c
Stuffed Olives McLaren's,	42c
Ripe Olives Ebony, Large,	30c
Cheezies Tasty cheese snacks, 2 for	43c
	. 69c
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Kool Shake Milk shake mixes. 4 to	. 15c



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Skidding Giants Plop Into Third As Tribe Rolls On

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The Milwaukee Braves National League rivals better get a move on before they're in the same boat as the "sorry seven" who are chasing the New York Yankees in the American League.

There's no longer any doubt about it the Braves are making "big move" and may be in the process of building an insurmountable lead. Their 31/2 game lead after Tuesday night's 2-1 victory over the San Francisc Giants is their fattest margin of the year and it's in sharp contrast to their fourth-place position of a year ago when they eventually won by eight games. In two weeks since June 10

the Braves have won eight of drive, but enough to gain a least two games on every rival except the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals, 8-5 over the same period, have lost only a half game to the Braves and Tues day beat Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 for their fourth win in a row.

HOMERS SETTLED IT

Warren Spahn who hadn pitched a three-hitter to shad Stu Miller in a battle decided by homers. Ed Mathews and Jo Adeock belted homers for th Brayes and Felipe Alou hit on lost 17 of their last 24 games t drop into third place.

Despite Spahn's June slump he too is ahead of his pace o last season when he won 2 games and the Cy Young Awar as pitcher of the year. The 3 year-old left hander stands 9 this year compared to 7.5 o June 25, 1957.

Pittsburgh's Ron Kline had th Cardinals shut out until th ninth when Gene Green walk and Curt Flood followed with 400-foot homer. Relief pitch Phil Paine received credit fo his fourth win without a loss while Ron Kline suffered his eighth loss against seven vice

ROOKIE SHINES

Rookie John Briggs, recently brought up from Fort Worth. pitched a six-hitter to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 13-10, in 10 innings and 7-2 in 11 innings in

the other NL activity.
The Yankees bounced back into the win column and increased their American League lead to eight games when they whipped the Chicago White Sox, 6-2. The Detroit Tigers downed the Baltimore Orioles, 5-0; the Boston Red Sox rallied to edge out the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, and the Kansas City A's and Washing ton Senators played a 2-2 tie in other American League games. Catcher Sammy Taylor's two run homer was the big blow for the Cubs as Briggs struck out six and walked four in recording his first big league win.

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The Dodgers swept their sec-ond straight double-header in a Portland. ond straight double-header in a seven-hour and 11-minute slugger fest with Cincinnati. They won the opener on 10th-inning homers by Gil Hodges and Joe Pignatano and scored five runs in the 11th inning of the night. Cap. Duke Snider had six hits in the double-header to raise his in the double-header to raise his average to 323, and Gil Hodges hit two homers and knocked in the plate.

A Peewee All-Star team will play Saanich Tigers in a minor lacrosse game, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Arena as a prelimin ary to the Inter-City Lacrosse League contest Wednesday.

All-Stars' lineup:

Ken Hall J. Holtum. D. Green. R. Tweed. J. Bomhof. R. Panter. A. Cuner. B. Smith. M. McCinty C. Watt. J. Dayid. Sen. E. Hester. J. Sommers. J. Smith. G. Cunningham. J. McGregor. C. Thorburn.

Wictoria. August 25-27.

The district's doubles final, to be held on the Beacon Hill Park be held on the Beacon Hill Park Milwaukee. Mathews (15th) Adock (9th). Milwaukee. Mathew

LEADING APPRENTICE RIDER

GROUNDED AT LANSDOWNE

VANCOUVER (CP)-An apprentice jockey was suspended Tuesday for three days and an owner fined \$100 in separate rulings issued by presiding steward Earle A. Lewis of Lansdowne Park here.

Jockey David Gall was grounded for causing in-

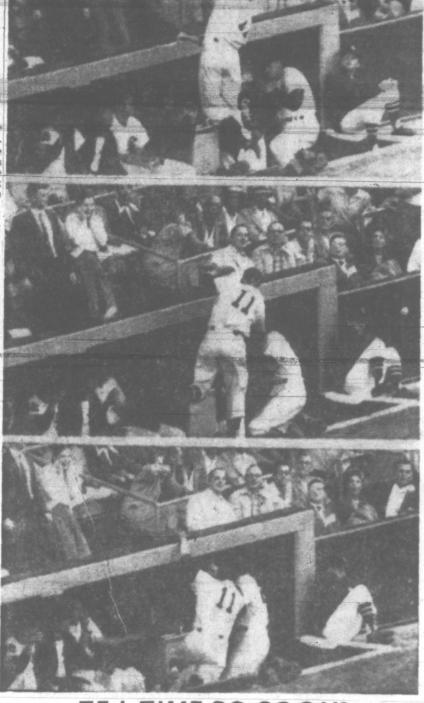
Owner J. A. Fennell was fined for rules dealing

terference while riding Lee Launee in the third race Saturday. The leading apprentice of the season, Gall will be unable to ride Wednesday, Thursday or Fri-

with administration of a medicine to a horse suffering from colic without permission of the stewards or

track veterinarian. The horse, Sandford Park, is

barred from entry for six days, June 24-29.



TEA-TIME SO SOON?

Something of a social call, atbeit unintentional, is paid Chicago White Sox dugout as New York's Jerry Lumpe drops in after chasing foul ball by Jim

Landis. Woman spectator at left seems to enjoy spectacle but Yankees got last laugh, beating home team 6-2. (AP Wirephoto.)

Big Bats Boost MERICAN LEAGUE NEW YORK AND THE ORL **Giants Into Lead**

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Canadian Event
TORONTO (CP)—Dick Chapman, top United States amateur golfer and the only man to hold the amateur golf championship titles of the 11S County C

main, top United States sinated golfer and the only man to hold the amateur golf championship titles of the U.S., Canada and the U.S. Canada and U.S. play. In July for his second Canadian will golf a strong field of Canadian and U.S. play. Sat Lake at Poetland, postponed. Sarcamento at Seattle, postponed. Sarcamento at Seattle, postponed. Sarcamento at Seattle, postponed. Negrous field of Canadian amateur tournament opens at suburban Scarberough July 21. Bill Hyndman III of Philadelphia and Jack Penrose of Miami Beach are two of the U.S. contenders. Chapman won the Canadian title at Saint John, N.B., in 1949.

Anyone Got G Pen?

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—
Lightweight champion Joe Brown and No. 1 challenger Kenny Lane are expected to sign contracts today for a world Ansconda. Mont. Roger Rouse, 184. Ansconda. Mont. Roger Rouse, 184. Ansconda outpointed for competitive playing strength.

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**B pm.—A. Ross vs. D. McCormick:
B. Mottst vs. D. Marsden: V. Husband
vs. W. Cox. J. Todd vs. C. Shorier, M. Itserd vs. J. McCormick: T. Pollard vs. J. Luft; J. Pell vs. D. Raddon: D. Robertson vs. J. Barper.

**Sp. m.—A. Fisk vs. winner J. Todd C. Shore: Peters and Harper vs. Stephen and Fibiger; McCormick and Ross vs. Fraser and Mottat.

Transport and Mottat.

The bill says, in effect, that only strictly business activities—things like stadium and converse in essential converse in the stadium and converse i

Aw, Who Wants to Live In the Basement Suite?

Barbour Back But Pilseners Fail to Hold Healthy Lead

It may be a little early in the Intercity Lacrosse League season for "must" games, but the fact remains that tonight's game at Memorial Arena means a lot to both Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo's revitalized Timbermen.

rocks, with perhaps as much fervor, will be trying to keep out of the cellar.

cut out for them. After a near-disastrous start, the Nanaimo

club is on the move, having

out in the past two weeks.

time this year.
While Shamrocks and Tim-

Tuesday in Vancouver. With the tie, New Westmin

ster maintained their undefeat-

Gordie Gimple's shot, but again'

Salmonbellies fought back as

Jack Byford tied it up with only

twice each

Important Victory

Scored for Sports

'Rocks will have their work

BOXLA BOX SCORE

of the league basement for the first time this season. Sham-

-11 421 Totals

SPORTS SHORTS

Homebrew Foursome

REGINA (CP) — Four Cana-dian holdovers have signed con-by the meturn of Pee Wee Brad-Roughriders for the 1958 West-ern Football Conference season.

They are fullbacks Sully Glasser

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Bonus Baby for Bums

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Westminster Stimonbellies and Angeles Dodgers announced the Vancouver Pliseners quietly Angeles Dodgers announced the Vancouver signing of 21-year-old Albert moved away from the lower Caesar, third baseman-outfielder echelon, from Lafayette College, Easton, DRAW DECISION Pa., for a \$50,000 bonus. reports today to Victoria of the satisfic Class AA Texas League.

Ten-Round Feature

CHICAGO (AP) - Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N.Y., and chicago's Bobby Boyd, two ranking middleweights, meet tonight in a throwad state. tonight in a loround fight, Cst. day's game.

tonight in a loround fight, Cst. Leading 10-6 going into the houn, 23, scored a two round fourth quarter, it looked as if technical knockout over Boyd. technical knockout over Boyd. 24, in New York last November.

Two for Price of One?

PHILADEL PHIA (AP) . Philadelpia Phillies have signed twins Richard and Robert .18-year-old Montclair 40 seconds remaining.

It was the second tie of the N.J., high school Negro athletes, for a huge but undisclosed season for Salmonbellies, who had split points with Nanaimo foot, 200-pound right-handed out-

filed a \$20,000 suit against the assists. Pittsburgh Pirates, charging non-payment of bonus money. charging A Pirate spokesman said Marthe money after he retired.

ANTI-TRUST LAW

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

A win would look very nice to both clubs, but Timbermen, in particular, will be seeking the Mictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958

two points in order to climb out AT WIMBLEDON

At Least MacKay Saw Bright Skies

won four of its last five games Shamrocks, on the other hand, ... WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UPI) — Omoan's powerful acceptance have lost four of their last six Lanky Barry MacKay, the fortact in the final set. Mike Green of Miami Beach, of first place. WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UPI) - Ohioan's powerful forehand at-Shamrocks, on the other hand, of first place.

IIn previous games with Timbermen, however, Shamrocks won the first two and lost the

won the first two and lost the scored a 01, 01, 01, 02 Britain today in the Wimble 11.9, 1.6, 6.3, 6.4 in a bitterly-Big men in the Nanaimo Play began under overcast of rain hung over of Wilmington, Del., adversay, who has chalked up 25 over the matches as they en vanced to the third round with points in the last five games, tered the third day of competi- a 61, 60 victory over Joyce

Arnie Dugan, Don Sherry, Lisle Scott, Spud Moreili and coach Don Ashbee.

Fred Fulla must also be given some credit. The starry goal-tender has been a stand but in the past two weeks.

Less than 19,000 fans were on hand to see the eighth-seeded MacKay register his victory over Bulmer, who played his and Arnold each scored second-pour pour but in the past two weeks. set but wilted under the both were idle today.

Marg in Fine Form They are fullbacks Sully Glasser has ended his "retirement" and and Vic Marks, quarterback Ron Will be in action for the first Adam and end George Tait. To Move to Eights

bermen were busily preparing to battle for third spot, New KRAMER EYES RUSSIAN TOUR FOR TROUPE

WIMBLEDON, England In a game that kept 1,200 fans satisfied throughout, the two (AP) - Jack Kramer said clubs battled to an 11-11 tie on Tuesday he and three of his professional tennis players will make a three-week tour of Russia, probably in Sep-tember. His troupe will in-clude Pancho Gonzales, the reigning pro champion, Frank

Eudge and/or Rex Hartwig. Pils had it made. Spunk Oddy and Ivan Stewart fired two Pils had it made. Spunk Oddy "One of our jobs will be to and Ivan Stewart fired two help improve talent over markers apiece, the only ones there," Kramer said. of the period, to force overtime.

Pils went to the front on

Kramer's second crew of touring pros, including Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Tony Trabert and Pancho Segura, will be on a lengthy tour of France during August and ites played true to form Tuesday in the first round of match play of the B.C. women's closed golf championship flight at Marine Drive Golf Club.

Mrs. Margaret Hutton Potts of Vancouver won 5 and 4 over Miss Suzanne Foulds of Marine Many-time champion Mrs. J.

H. (Margaret) Todd of Victoria won easily 6 and 5 over Mrs. H. McCranor of Vancouver. Mrs. G. Garnet, city cham-pion, stroked to an easy 5 and

4 triumph over Vancouver's Mrs. R. Renwick. Defending champion Mrs.

Brice Evans eased by Mrs. A. Tobin, 1 up, in one of the day's closest matches.

In other matches, Mrs. Helen Cleat, Vancouver, beat Miss K. Duff Stuart 5 and 3, Mrs. Col-leen Smith beat Mrs. D. McIntosh 2 and 1, Mrs. D. Patterson beat Mrs. C. A. Cooke, 1 up, and Mrs. Knox beat Mrs. R. Pat-rick 2 and 1.

early in the season. The result, New Westminster three points Bassey, Webb Sparkle ahead of Vancouver. He Misses Money PITTSBURGH (AP) Former major league pitcher Paul C. Martin of Fayette City, Pa., has filed a \$20,000 suit against the solution of the solutio

featherweight champion Hogan floored seven times, including Bobby Marsh and Gimple also (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria and five in the curtailed seventh, scored twice for Pils.

Stewart led Salmonbellies middleweight contender from British Empire middleweigh tin voluntarily signed a waiver with three goals, while Byford Chicago, shared the honors in champion from Nigeria, in 10 freeing the ball club of paying Oddy and Jack Bionda scored a double feature boxing card rounds, Tuesday night.

uesday night.

Bassey celebrated the first were two pounds over the divianniversary of his acquisition of the 126-pound crown by stopping Jules Touan of South Africa in the seventh round of a non-title 10-rounder.

The were two pounds over the division limit.

Bassey is expected to leave soon for the United States for a series of bouts, including a possible title defence. The referee halted the bout possible title defence

Webb outpointed Dick Tiger,

LADDER DERBY

WASHINGTON (AP) Sports vision and radio broadcasts of J. Hood weighed in a 23-

Play in the second round of the annual Jaycee junior tennis tournament, washed out Tuesday because of rain, resumes tonight at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.

confidence is not misplaced."

Similar praise came from Rungholders for the sixt week follow:

National Football League, and Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League.

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Event 57 - Pink Ticket

Tuesday's draw will be in ef-

OC CRICKET apply to contracts, agreements or other practices in the big

The bill says, in effect, that

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The the way to stay in the tournal and explosive cheers of the brilliant Brazilians and the ment. But the defending cham home crowd.

crowd-pleasing Swedes have pions, a man short after full. For the Brazilians, it was all crowd-pleasing Swedes have plons, a man short after 1411. For the Brazilians, it was all reached the final of the World back Erich Juskowiak was sent just too easy. Vava put them Soccer Cup championship. off in the 53rd minute, found ahead in the second minute.

Soccer Cup championship.

Brazil routed France 5.2 in off in the 53rd minute, found seemi-final here Tuesday and Sweden played copy-book soccer in knocking out West Germany, the defending champions, 3.1, in the other, at Goteborg, Sweden The final will be at Rasunda, The final will be at Rasunda and West Germany will meet Stadium here Sunday. France and West Germany will meet Staturday at Goteborg to decide third place in the final stand-things.

The tough Germans fought all at Goteborg rocked to the roars The South Americans discreted—and more.

ANOTHER SLANT

NEW YORK (UPI)-You don't need bifocals to understand the current comments of such estimable sports figures as Jack ey, Jack Kramer and Al Lopez.

By OSCAR FRALEY

But you do have to read between the rines. Consider, first, the observations of Dempsey as the old Manassa Mauler observed his 63rd birthday anniversary. Dempsey applied the spurs and more

than a touch of the whip to Floyd Patterson, who wears the heavyweight crown which once adorned the Mauler's head. "Patterson's inactivity hurts him and boxing in general," Dempsey allowed. "When he doesn't fight, the whole game suffers because people lose in-

Undoubtedly this is true. Patterson, in a year and a half as champion, has made only two title defences.

* * * *
Yet, considering Dempsey's comments, isn't it strange that he himself is remembered, and rightfully so, as one of the all-time greats of the ring?

Because, in the seven years and two months he held the heavyweight title—beating Jess Willard on July 4, 1919, and losing finally to Gene Tunney in September, 1926-Dempsey made only five title defences.

Dempsey defended twice in 1920, against Billy Miske and Bill Brennan; once in 1921, against Georges Carpentier; failed to defend in 1922; defended twice in 1923, against Tommy Gibbons and Luis Firpo; went two years without a defence, and finally met Tunney-exactly three years after his last title de-

Which means that if Patterson climbs through the ropes once in the next year and a half sell be exactly even with the immortal Manassa Mauler's timetable.

* * *
Which brings us to Kramer, the pro tennis czar. Arriving in England Tuesday, big Jake hastily reassured the all-England court moguls that he wasn't there to raid the amateur ranks for fresh pro talent and, horrors, had no idea of trying to put his circus into hallowed Wimbledon.

"I have no intention of trying to get dates at Wimbledon,"

But before emplaning for England, Kramer said he had inside information that Wimbledon would be receptive to giving him dates and that he would see about putting on a pro tourna ment there with his pros, who were Wimbledon champions, as

I know he said this. He said it to me.

Then there's Lopez, one of baseball's finest managers but a man burdened with an atrocious lack of talent on the field. The good Senor's hirelings are looking at the Yankees through the wrong end of the baseball telescope. They are so far back they should be wearing the original sack uniforms of

the golden '20s. But Lopez says: 'We still have a chance of catching the Yankees."

Well, what do you expect him to say? But, as you can see, you have to read between the lines

Only One Champ Left in Field; Jeroski Washington Medalist

ea. Time: 37, couel, Ross Burn, Sir Seventh Race—31.00 Handicap, 2-year-olds and up. Mile and 70 yards; Doctor Rolls (Marsh) 37.60 33.60 33.40 34.60 Pebbles Pride (Pederson) 5.10 3.00 Spicy Fox (Terry) 6.20 L. Aiso—Tedione, Temulac Boy, Welcome Day, New Gold, Low Sign. Time: 136.

Fourth Race—3850 claime: 136.

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Fourth Race—3850 claime: 136. Woods, a sharpshooter from of Marysville and Moreno Caso Seattle, pulled the upset of the of Seattle in a three-hole, sudday Tuesday as he eliminated den-death playoff. The trio had two-time champion Dick Price tied for the medal at 71 in Mon-from the Washington State day's qualifying round.

Amateur golf tournament. five-foot putt for a birdle two on Bengen of Bellingham 2 and 1. the second extra hole of the Only other B.C. golfer in the round-of-16 match.

ound-of-16 match.

The exit of Price left Les Neal ver, was sidelined by Bob Doyle of Bellingham, the titlist in 1934 3 and 2. and 1935, the only ex-champ still and 1935, the only ex-champ still in the running. Neal polished off Chuck Conley of Seattle on the 20th hole Tuesday.

Joe Jeroski, Vancouver, B.C., took possession of the medal 1935, New York. 8. (middleweights).

The South Americans dis played pinpoint passing, speed, superb individualism and powerful shooting. The Brazilian star in a team

of stars was Pele. The 17-yearold revealed a natural gift for the game in his baffling drib-bling and accurate passing. The Brazilians were in the

French half of the field for 35 minutes of the second half such was their superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, the attack learn the superiority at time the attack learn the second half such was their superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, the attack learn the second half such was a policy of the second half such was a superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, attack learn the second half such was a superiority and the second half such was a superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, attack learn the second half such was their superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, attack learn the second half such was their superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, attack learn the second half such was their superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, attack learn the second half such was their superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, attack learn the second half such was their superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, attack learn the second half such was their superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, attack learn the second half such was their superiority. At times, even the fullbacks swept life, attack learn the second half such was their superiority. into the attack leaving 10 Hemming ground.

Brazilians swarming around While the French goal.

THREE FOR PELE

Pale 201 a lost series on Superior of the State of the St

Juste Fontaine scored in the ninth minute for France and Roger Piantoni got France's other goal in the 83rd minute.

A sea of tension had been built around the Germany-Sweden contest after several Swedes accused the Germans of reaching the round of four through rough defensive tactics. The Germans, in turn, charged Sweden with poor hospitality and trying to keep supporters away from the game by refusing to sell them tickets.

However, an estimated 500 Germans were allowed to enterfree by showing their passports.

SAME RECORD

British Moving FAST

The win was the ninth in 10 games for Police, moving them three games in front of their nearest rivals, Victoria City Johnson and Bob Biagenberg.

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first time in Europe.
"I do not think Sweden can Women's par competition Senators Cut Byerly

teams we have yet met." Feola Humphreys, one up, said. "Of course we had spies" In inter-club play, a team of down in Gothenbusg for the sweden-Germany semifinal, and we should be able to change our tactics for them."

In inter-club play, a team of nine Port Angeles golfers an unspecified amount of money our tection of them. The semigroup of the played in Port Angeles in August, and the played in Port Angeles in August, and the semigroup of the





By The Canadian Press

A decision by Ontario senior amateur hockey teams to regulate the use of reinstated professionals has stirred little excitement in professional circles.

League: Bapce vs. BôP, Reynolds Road 6.30 p.m.—Victoria Babe Ruth League: 6.30 p.m.—American Little League: Lors 6.30 p.m.—American Little League: Lors 8.30 p.m.—Esquimait-Vic. 4.30 p.m.—Esquima Ten Ontario clubs agreed last of Detroit Red Wings, was the BASEBALL

Fuss About?

Ten Ontario clubs agreed last of Detroit Red Wings, was week not to sign reinstated pros most outspoken:

for 12 months after the date of "I personally don't go for the secretary their last professional game and proposal. I don't think they for the last professional game and proposal. I don't think they for the last professional game and proposal. not to pay the pro teams for really want to do it but they reinstated players.

National Hockey League club way."

Proposal. I don't think they 6.5 p.m. Senior 'A Men's League Hall Way House vs. Gorge Hotel, Central Hall Way House vs. Gorge Hotel

six seconds flat!" ... I clocked him in officials seemed unperturbed.

NIFTY NO-HITTER

Hemming Had Best Water-Wings Handy

Hemming has an aquatic back-

round.

While rain was wiping out City Police Cosmopolitans almost half of the minor base.

ball schedule in Greater Victoria Jayces
on Tussday. Cooper Stores of Tussday.

Juste Fontaine scored in the run performance at Carnarvon Navy

Brazil and Sweden will enter the championship round with identical records of four wins and a tie, although the South American team has an 11-2 goal record as against 10-2 for the Europeans.

The Capital City Colt League has openings for several play.

The Capital City Colt League players measured in the construction of the

Brazalian trainer Vicente Italo Feola believes the team can win the Soccer Cup for the first time in Europe. Visiting Ladies Triumph Easily

be much better than France and played at Uplands Golf Club
Austria, which are the two best Tuesday was won by Mrs. R. ington Senators Tuesday trade

be grabbed by the other senior amateur circuits—the Okanagan Senior Hockey League and the

003 00 3 3 0 AHL president Jim Ellery, and Gerry Cooper and Al Leader, president of the Hitchens (i) and WHI declined comment Filory GBL by the action.

ington Senators Tuesday tradec veteran pitcher Bud Byerly and

Birtoria Baily Cimes WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958 13

SPORTS MENU

MINOR BASEMAIA.

5.30 p.m.—Comine Mack League: North
Kwamis va. Duncen, Royal Athletic Park

5.30 p.m.—Evening Optimists Babe Ruth

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Kiwania va. Gyros, Jaycee Park

League: Bapco va. Boff, Reynolds Road

6.30 p.m.—Ningale Little League: Flyer

Son p.m.—Strange Little League: Flyer

Jack Adams, general manager

Lynn Patrick, general man
ager of Boston Bruins, said his

to senior towns lends or sells

The Boston Bruins ageneral man
ger of Boston Bruins, said his

to senior towns lends or sells

to senior towns lends or sells aren't good enough for profes-sional ranks. When that hap-

pens "we're not interested in him anyway. We want our play-

The move was intended as an

conomy measure by the finan-ially-harassed senior clubs.

which in recent years have tried

NHL and American Hockey

The decision leaves the por

sibility the reinstated pros may

WHI, declined comment. Ellery

said only that he is "puzzled"

ers to go ahead, not back

League players.

6.30 p.m. - Evening Optimists Babe Ruth League: Patiersons vs. Bapco, Revnolds Menglès vs. Cala Beacon Hill Park.
6.37 p.m.—National Little League: North
Kivonia vs. Gyros, Jaycee Park.
6.30 p.m.—Tylangle Little League: Piyers
vs. Mayy, Langtorf Fark.
6.30 p.m.—Lake Hill Little League: Adanacs vs. Thialtes, Lake Hill Park.

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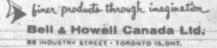


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Curbs on Trade Unions B.C. TO SIGN Urged by Local Tories

ented to the roslution commit-tee at the provincial convention in Vancouver Sept. 11 to 13-is that all unions be required to file annual public financial statements as now required of public corporations. Unions would be held accountable for damages when a charge of conspiracy of intent to damage is

Further, that this party go on record as being just as opposed to excessive demands by aidas to the public defrinten as it is to unreasonable mono polistic actions of big busi "Present laws bend over back wards in favor of labor," Mr. Harbord told the 35 persons in St. Mary's Hall.
In the field of health, association went on record op-posing state medicine "and to further control by politicians of the medical profession;" fav-ored immediate expansion of hospital inslurance and a plan to discourage the practice of medicine "by persons other than properly licenced members of the medical profession. Mr. Harbord, who also pre-ented the health resolution said persons indulging in "medi-cal quackery . . . are killing people in this province."

The association also voted in favor of amending responsibility of the government's forestry ad-

iser, Gordon Sloan, by making him chairman of a three-man board to consist of a qualified forester and a qualified lumber manufacturer.
On the subject of power, the association declared preference for private power in all situa

tions wherever private enter-prise can provide the required service, and opposed damming of the Fraser River for power

proof" is forthcoming that there will be no destruction of salmon Backed also was a Harbord recommendation that a 10-year plan be adopted for provincial road and bridge construction with major capital expenditures

arranged for recession years and that such work "be based on need, and not for political advantage."
In this connection immediate

more people here Tuesday night than Monday night for

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The resolution, presented by appointment of a fact-finding present to the present that all appointment of a fact-finding appoin

for driving without a licence.

Ralph Cossey, New West transportation he subjected to minster, \$25 for speeding over binding judicial arbitration.

The resolution also asks for Resolutions by association by a sociation by a sociati The resolution also asks for legislation requiring any union voting to strike, to walk out within 48 hours. If not, the vote would be rendered void.

The resolution also asks for vice president Clarence Goode asking a review of the property taxation structure and removal of "anomalies" in the sales tax

a bargaining weapon,
Asked also in the resolution—
which with others will be pres-

FOR INSURANCE WITHIN DAYS

British Columbia and the federal government have reached full agreement and will sign final documents "within the next few days" preparatory to launching the national health insurance

not likely mean any changes in the type of hospital insurance now provided by the B.C. government, It will mean an additional \$12,000,000 in fed by Sister Meral grants this year, how of St. Ann's.

within 48 hours. If not, the voice would be rendered void.

This clause was designed to remove the possibility of a strike vote being used solely as strike vote being used solely as the coming convention's policy the coming convention's policy committee.

of "anomalies" in the same and the system were endorsed.

A. Hershall Smith was named with Mr. Haldane a nominiee to the coming convention's policy committee.

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by the Haunted Bookshop to a Worry or first class student who has rom-pleted two years in the College of Education. It has been won Slipping or Irritating? Sister Mary Norman, also

Miss Myrna Skapple of Nelson has been named winner of the Adelphi Book Shop prize of books to a first-class student who has completed two years in the education collections. years in the education college.

Slipping or Irritating?

14 Birtoria Baily Cinus WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958 CITY MAN NAMED DIRECTOR SONS OF NORWAY DISTRICT

Knute Moeskau, 117 Superior Street, president of the Sons of Norway, Victoria branch, was elected a general di-rector of District 2 of the lodge at the district convention in

Tor Ring of Nanaimo was chosen to represent Vancou

ver Island at the Supreme Lodge convention in August, and Mr. Moeskau will be alternate delegate. Leikar-Ring, or dance team, of the local lodge, directed by Andy Gilstein, won first place, and the "mail orde bowling team was victorious over nine other teams.

Winning bowlers were Peggy Baal, Dorothy Misner, A. Jordi. Les Misner, J. Sather, B. Solheim and Mr. Moeskauz

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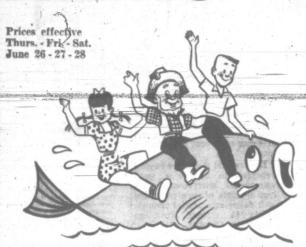
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Western Oils 132.47, off 1.70

MONTREAL: Industrials 259.8, off 2.6 Golds 73.35, off 0.82 Utilities 141.1, off 0.3 ____141.1, off 0.3 Papers (new).367.8, off 3.6 Shares: 323,400. VANCOUVER:

20 Industrials __96.07, off 0.67 20 Mines _____62.13, off 0.21 0 Oils 99.46, off 0.89 Shares: 81,218.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Edges Up To End 5-Day Dip

The Toronto stock market's five-session decline apthe upside in heavier mid-afternoon trading.

Buying in all grains was july prompted by disappointment in September 1. the upside in heavier mid-afternoon trading.

The industrial, base metal and Western oil indexes were all up but golds were easier.

Most industrial changes were fractional but there were a few exceptions. Biggest change was a four-point jump to 39½ on a single sale by British American Bank Note. Senior mines were higher in fractional range strading but a majority of juniors lost ground.

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AT NEW YORK Canadian Like and Industrial to Manitoba.

The only export business reported was the sale of two carbonal data. Japan, Japan,

Borneo Offered **Better Price**

Says Shell Chief

TORONTO (CP) W. M. V. Bridge at 23 showed one of state refinery cut imports of Canadian oil in July because of a better price from ditions again prevailed on the producers in British Borneo.

The Borden Commission on energy learned Monday that the with the exception of gold.

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But construction stocks were generally firm. Dominion of Sate of Cash Grain Close Barley—1 and 2 cw 6 row 95%.

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CHICAGO (AP)—Some corn futures contracts hit highs for the season on the board of trade today as all of them held gains at times of a cent a bushel or more.

Pealers said the active business.

The Borden Commission on energy learned Monday that the Shell refinery and a McColl-Frontenac Oil Company, Ltd., refinery in Washington were cutting imports of Canadian crude and importing more from Borneo and Indonesia.

Shell assured the commission on energy learned Monday that the exception of gold shares.

Gilt edged securities were adversely affected by half-yearly levelling up operations.

There was little interest in foreign bonds and rails.

Dollar stocks were marked onto include a good volume of short-covering as receipts of corn continued well below commercial requirements to replace shrinkage supplies in Chicago.

Oats also held firm but

crease Canadian imports.

Canadian crude were doubled in June but fell off in July because were firm on a selective demand 1,000,000 bushels from surplus

by the United States parent company "as a matter of simple

Silberstein Resigns As Penn-Texas Head

Silberstein has resigned as pres. moved 7,500 at 24. ident of Penn-Texas Corporation, the multi-million-dollar in INVESTMENT FUNDS dustrial empire he built on a shoe-string after the Second World War.

World War.

He was succeeded by Alfons
Landa, leader of a group of Commonwealth
dissident directors who waged
a proxy fight against the company last year.

Growth Oil & Gas
Growth Mines pany last year.

GRAIN LOADINGS

WINNIPEG (CP) loadings June 24 (1957 figures bracketed) at western country points: wheat 1,459 (1,051); coarse grains 505 (261)

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices stocks on nearby country mar-howed some irregularity, par kets. ticularly in flax trading today on the Winnipeg grain ex. July Spet Change.

change.

and Fargo Oil gained %. AT MONTREAL losses out De numbered gains in active trad-327 % 383 324 315 % 319 % 312 308 311 % 304 % ing on the stock exchange oct today,

Oats also held firm but

Soybeans were about steady

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CALVIN BULLOCK

at its sitting in Calgary last down in sympathy with the overmonth that it planned to in night trend of trans-Atlantic weak most of the time. Mr. Ash said import orders of Canadian crude were doubled in lune but fell off in July because despite additional pressure from

of the cheaper offer.

He said the decision was made lose ground.

AT VANCOUVER a moderate market showed a slight drop in prices during the forenoon, Royal Canadian Ventures sold 7,500 at 52. Peace River Pete moved 2,000 at 43. Craigmont NEW YORK (AP)—Leopold D. traded 5.300 at \$3. New Hamil



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conferred by, and he subject to an the limitations, liabilities and provisions of the Pipe Lines Act and any other general legislation relating to pipe lines enacted by Parliament with respect to the transportation and transmission of oil and gas and other liquid and gaseous hydrocarbons."

nydrocarbons:

2. Section 6 (a) of the said Act is repealed and the following substituted

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Span Disaster Pensions FILES OFFERED 'Ridiculous'-Alderman

Evelyn Caldwell told city coun ped east in ecent years. Evelyn Caldwell told city council Tuesday the pensions to be paid by the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board to widows of victims of Vancouver's June IT Second Narrows Bridge disaster are so small as to seem "ridiculous."

"When a man is injured and gets a pension he can usually continue to work," she said. "But these mothers can't."

A board official said Saturday was been seen by a board official said Saturday was been to patch the seem to

A board official said Saturday proble to the scene to patch the July, 1960. pensions of \$75 a month and payments of \$25 a month for each dependent child. The men were employees of Dominion Bridge Company, which contributes to the fund. utes to the fund.

Alderman Tom Alsbury supported the protest and commented: "The board is not poverty stricken."

BERRY SHIPMENT

MISSION CITY - The first straight carload of fresh raspberries to be sent from the Fraser Valley to the prai-ties in four years was shipped by rail Tuesday. Shipment went from the

Fraser Valley Growers' plant here to Winnipeg. The car contained \$81 crates. Only processed raspberries

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958

VANCOUVER (CP)-Highways Minister Gaglardi said Tuesday all his correspondence on the Second Narrows Bridge will be made available to the royal commission of inquiry headed by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of the

B.C. Supreme Court. He said he had so informed the attorney-general's depart-

that I shall be wanted as a witness, but I'll be available if they want me," he added.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A coro traffic be temporarily halted or lapse had testified earlier that diverted so that bridges do not although there was 230 tons of

Bridge Span 'Not Overloaded'

15 of 18 men killed a week ago open during rescue operations." equipment on the end span open during rescue operations, equipment on the end span. The rider apparently resulted when it fell, he didn't think it from information the jury revealed of injuries or of drowning.

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James English, a job superticular to the National Harbors Board, where it was learned the old bore black eyes and facial cuts.

The jury found that the deaths were unnatural and deaths were unnatural and deaths were unnatural and second Narrows Bridge, which suffered in the collapse, the new bridge was to replace, Mr. English testified he did

deaths were unnatural and accidental.

The jury's verdict at an inquest here made no reference to the cause of the collapse of two spans of the bridge. The only of the known dead since three bodies were still missing Tuestrate and the commended "in time of emergency that unnecessary marine"

The jury dealt only with 15 gineers in Canada say that's the way it should be done, I guess that's the only way to do it," he told Coroner Glen McDonald and an Inquest jury.

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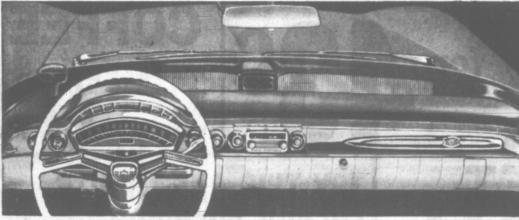
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The following areas will receive their deliveries on Monday, June 30 — Royal Oak, Elk Lake, Prospect Lake, Old West Road, Keating, Brentwood, Stelly's Crossroad, Saanichton, Mount Newton Crossroad, James Island, Sidney, Deep Cove, Patricia Bay, West Saanich Road and Swartz Bay.

Summer Store Hours: Daily including Wednesday, 9.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

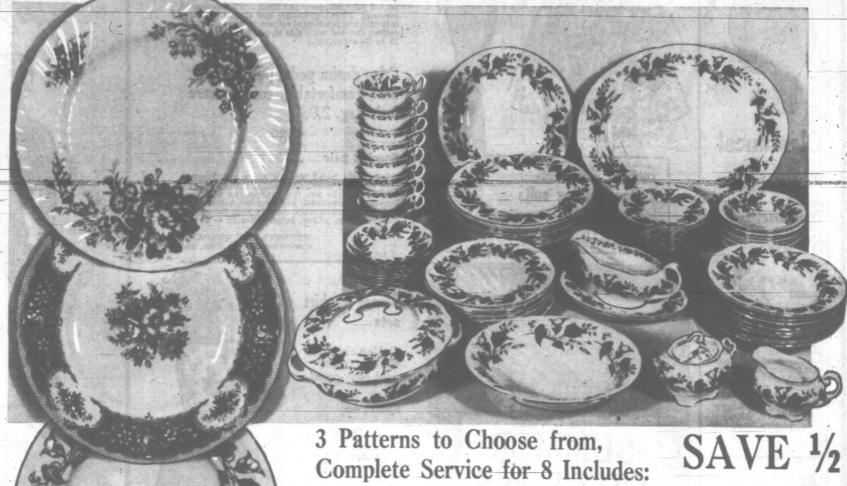
Open Friday 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Budson's Bay Company.

Parking There's room for over 1,000 cars in the Bay's three lots plus meter-free Arena

Carport Use the Bay's convenient counterto-car carport service for all your purchases!

SALL 1/2 PRICE! Beautiful, Translucent Bone China Dinner Set ... Service for 8



• 8 cups and saucers • 8 bread and butter plates • 8 salads ● 8 dinner plates ● 8 fruit nappies ● 8 soups ● 1 covered dish

● 1 gravy boat and stand ● 1 cream and sugar ● 1 platter • 1 open vegetable dish

You'll look . . . then look again when you see the unbelievably low price for such quality bone china . . . for you never expect to find so lovely a shape, so beautiful a pattern and such fine quality for so little! Slight imperfections do not show, and will not affect wear or beauty! Buy now and save . . . the eight place settings will more than serve your average needs! Patterns are "Savoy," "Everglades" and "Meadowsweet."

Special

Service for 8 \$7 down, \$6 monthly

Bone China Florals

Wonderful for gifts and for the home Fine quality English bone china florals in pretty pastel shades . . pink, green and yellow bowls with colorful clusters of roses and carnations, Special, 129

Bone China Cups and Saucers

Save on these lovely cups and saucers that come in a lovely selection of floral patterns and colors with gilt trim. Tall shape. Special Price,

Bone China Sugar and Creams Lovely for teas and gifts for the young bride, or your friends across the line. Dainty floral patterns with gold stamp decorations.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Bone China Tea Sets

Save \$4. Complete service for six. in-cludes 6 cups and saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 1 covered sugar and cream and 1 cake plate. Meadowset patterns and Moss Rose.

Three-Tier Bone China Tray

Attractive and very convenient for serving snacks, while watching TV, or at parties. Features 5", 6" and 7" trayswith brass centre and handle and lovely floral patterns.

Special Price,

288

Special Price. 1449

Save \$30 on English Semi-Porcelain China-Style Dinner Sets

New, fine quality, semi-porcelain dinner sets that look and feel just like expensive bone china, now selling at terrific savings . . . Buy now for your own home or for the love-"Summer Bride" . . . Complete service for 8, plus 1 covered vegetable dish, gravy boat and stand, cream and sugar, platter, and open vegetable dish.

Special

\$5 down, \$5 monthly

At the BAY Thursday

SAVE \$10 on EXTRA **HEAVY COTTON** RUG 9' x 12'

\$6 down, \$5 monthly

ow and take advantage of the extra savings on nese heavy cotton pile rugs that will give new life and ided charm to every room in your home . . . bedroom, ring room, dining room or den. Floor samples that re just slightly soiled. Completely washable, hard-wearig, and feature the non-skid back. Choice of rose, green, Wn or grey.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 6th

Have Your Chesterfield Re-upholstered During Your Vacation Time and



- To avoid any inconvenience, have your suite re-upholstered while you are
- To help you make selection . . . decorator advice available!
- A grand and glorious selection of materials and colors to choose from!

Two fabrics to choose from: all-cotton matelasse in popu-lar shades of toast, rose, turquoise, sage, red, green; and cotton and rayon mate-lasse in turquoise, coral, toast, gold, brown, green... Two-piece suite, Regular \$129.

\$10 down, \$10 monthly

Group 2

Three smart patterns, all of rayon and cotton, Renfrew, a heavy, durable fabric with rubber backing to prevent slipping. In shades of toast, gold, green, red, sage and rose; Napoli in green, beige, turquoise, coral, cocoa, rose and gold; and Princess in beige, rose, toast, gold, sage and brown.

Regular \$165.

\$129

\$13 down, \$12 monthly

Group 3

100% nylon, all the wonder-ful properties of nylon . . . hard-wearing, colorfast . . . wipes clean, rich texture! Shades of apple green, red, wheat, charcoal, turquoise

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

PLEASE TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE THURSDAY VALUES FROM THE BAY





Clearance!

Pretty, Light

Summer Straws

Special

Choose now a pretty little straw hat to complement all your new summer fashions! Beau-tiful flowered and ribbontiful flowered and ribbon-trimmed straws in a love-ly array of colors.

> HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery fashion floor, 2nd



Just arrived! Casual shoes for holiday fun!

395, 445, 495

Lightweight, flexible casual shoes in a host of popular styles and colors . there's one to comwhite, beige, red, multi, black, blue and yellow in slip-on pump or flattie styles. And what's more, there's a complete the styles. they're completely washable, colorfast, and feature comfortable foot-conforming lasts and un-breakable counters. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively.

> HUDSON'S BAY CO., women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd



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Breeze-cool cotton skirts at clearance prices! Reg. 6.95-8.95

Special, each

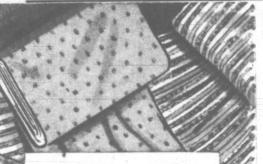
Top quality cottons style these beautifully made skirts that make you feel cool just to look at them! You'll love these easy-care beauties that set off your tan, keep you fresh from morning to evening! Floral, geometric and striped patterns, color fast and Sanforized cottons in these Summer-colors. coolers finished with side zipper fastening. Sizes 10 to 20 collectively.

Crisp denim pedal pushers are cool, comfortable, easy to care for! Reg. 2.95

Special, pair

Bright, light pedal pushers for warm Summer days made of sun-stroked denim that's vibrantly solered to make you feet your codest and best Mercerized, pre-shrunk and colorfast, these denim pushers fit comfortably, come in pink, faded blue, charcoal, grey, yellow, beige. Sizes 10 to 20 collectively.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



Regular 4.95 to 5.95. Figure-flattering bathers in cool, easy-care cotton. Assorted prints and colors in sizes small, medium, large. Elasticized back for better fit.

Special

Special Purchase!

Cotton bathing suits

SUMMER COTTONS

36" American "Topsail" prints were reg. 1.29!

Special, yard

Sun-inspired are the brilliant colors of these novelty or striped cottons. These heavier quality prints are Sanforized and colorfast, perfect for summer sportswear, jackets, slim jims, etc., are as pretty as they're comfortable to wear. Beautifuction "Topsail" prints are so easy to sew that it's a treat to make your Summer wardrobe from them!

45" sculptured or dotted nylon

Breeze light, colorfast, easy to wash, these no iron nylons are showered with dainty flocked or sculptured patterns . wilt-proof. always fresh and easy to sew and care for, these patterned nylons provide cool comfort you'll love. Assorted colors. Special, yard

36" embossed cotton prints

Here are prints that launder like a charm, provide many months of fresh, cool comfort in dresses or skirts...Permanent embossed designs come in florals or novelties...a host of Special, yard 00

36" Old Colony cotton prints

Top quality, crease-resistant prints in colorful, Sanforized cotton designs that are beautifully printed, freshly original. Smart novelty patterns are included in this selection, some are drip-dry, all are colorfast.

Special, yard

36"-42" Sanforized cotton prints

First quality imported prints in stay-crisp cotton that's as easy to care for as it is to sew! Choose several yards at our special sale, make a fresh cool Summer frock that makes you look and feel like a model. Special, yard 88

2 p.m. Specials

Personal Shopping Only

36" Cotton Prints—Fresh, pretty prints come in assorted border and floral designs, are colorfast, easy to launder. 32¢ Assorted colors. Special, yard

36" Broadcloth—Colored or white broad-cloth that's top quality, Sanforized to pre-vent shrinking and colorfast. Available in 1 to 5-yard pieces. Limit 10 , 27¢ yards per customer. Special, yard

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Turn the Page for BAY Savings In Floor Coverings, Re-upholstery and Chinaware

Blouse n' skirt sets

Cotton charmer that is fresh, cool, easy-care!

Special, set

Swirling skirt and sleeveless blouses, that paired, add up to a look of ease, coolness and comfort ... Skirts are flower prints on a white ground; blouses have button fronts, Peter Pan collars, bare your arms to the sun! Easy to launder, to iron - a Summer ensemble that goes happily on holidays, to the beach, and through housework! Sizes 12 to 20.



Refreshing as cool dew, these sleeveless blouses in soft pastel colors of white, green, turquoise, aquamarine and black. Pair them with shorts, skirts, pedal pushers and feel comfortable in the warmest weather. Easy-to-wash cotton is Sanforized. Sizes 32 to 38.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

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"Miss Victoria" pack summer hosiery . . . sheer, smooth tanflattering shades



45-gauge, 30-denier walking

Cellophane packed hosiery is guardineed free of snags, offers longer wear and the sheerness you love. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special

Formal sheer

60-gauge, 15-denier nylons with a mistime lock. Packed in individual cellophane bags, these nylons are protected against dust and snags, will give you more wear. Sizes 8% to 11. Special

Seamfree nylons

Mesh or plain . . . no seams to straighten with these seamless nylons that give your legs a beautiful "tan." Sizes 8½ to 11. Special

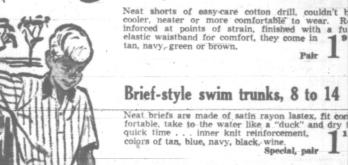
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

2 pairs

Parking:

Room for over 1,000 cars in the BAYS 3 big parking lots and along meter-free Arenaway, Carport: Shop from counter-to-car; use the BAY'S CAR-PORT service for all your parcels!





Short pants, 4 colors, sizes 6 to 14

Clearance! Better-quality socks Cool-that's the word for these neat ankle socks tha

wash and wear well. Firm elastic tops, assorted stripes. Sizes 7 to 10½, and stretchy socks that fit any size.

Special, 2 for 89

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, mai



Summer Clothing for Hard-Playing Youngster

Denim shorts, sizes 8 to 14x

Lightweight denim shorts are colorfast and Sanforized, fit comfortably wear well. Styled with side zipper, contrast trim on cuffs.

1 pocket. Beige and pink.

2 pairs

each 129 2 for 250 Pedal Pushers, pair

Denim slim jims, sizes 10 to 14x Neat slim jims are the delight of the sub-teen miss. They're a favorite style of that age group and look smart, fit well, are easy to care for. Back zipper closing. Assorted colors.

Cool seersucker pajamas Dainty p.j.s are soft to the touch, cool and comfy to wear. Baby-Doll tops have short puffed sleeves, pants are elasticized at the waist for snug fit. White background: pink flowers. Sizes 12 and 14 only.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear

What's to Do With Balloons?

Send 'em to Vancouver?'

Express 'em back to London?

Or just quietly sink 'em in the Strait of Juan de Fuca? This is a game everyone can join and the Times invites its readers to express their views.

City engineer's department has been wrestling with the

problem for weeks and weeks and weeks.

Up go six balloons, inflated.

Next morning its four down, two up. Then eight up. Next morning six up, two down.

Plastic covers, pumping, patching everything seems to have failed.

Since the downtown merchants, not the public, paid for the balloons the game might be a bit unfair, but it would be rather fun.

The Times today offers a prize for the best solution of

the balloon problem.

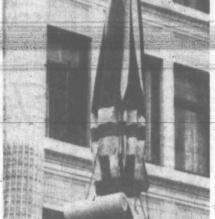
The prize? You guessed it, a deflated balloon—if the

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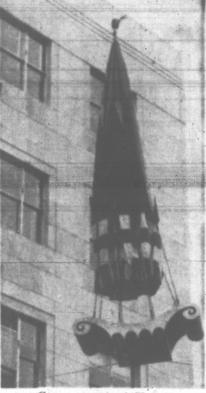
Douglas at Fort



Douglas at Herald



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Government at Yates

Big Bull Sea Lion Lolls in Boat To Entertain Mill Bay Tourists

A bull sea lion weighing hundred pounds startled fishermen, holidayers and ferry travellers Sunday morning by lolling in the sun for five hours in an open boat

Mr. and Mrs. A. Raue, proprietors of Francis Fish-

ing Resort at Mill Bay, saw the huge beast at 7.30 a.m., comfortable as you please in a 14-foot boat belonging to Oak Bay fireman Harold H. England, 1000 Foul Bay Road.

The boat was moored a few yards off shore, and the sea lion apparently had



MONTE ROBERTS

It appears there is some dissatisfaction with the centennial balloons, simply because most of them refuse to

For this reason, there is to be a meeting Thursday, to de what to do with the balloons.

Also, The Times has opened a contest asking for sug-

gestions along this line.
Unfortunately, the rules forbid me to enter the Times

contest, but there is no law against me making a suggestion.

Leave the balloons up for the next 100 years.

Just in case we ever tend to get inflated ideas about

In the line of duty, our legislative reporter the other day examined the documents which made it possible for the B.C. government to keep Black Ball ferry lines running. Two government proclamations were required. Each named W. D. Black as civil defence co-ordinator

for the period during which the government will operate Black Ball Ferries. Each was prepared and approved by the acting attorney

general, W. D. Black. And each was signed by the provincial secretary, who is

also minister of municipal affairs, and whose name is W. Our legislative reporter passed this information on to

me with the comment that it was certainly a Black-day at the Buildings. rsonally, I would rather wish that Mr. Black has

But, person himself a Ball.

If I may be permitted to wind up today on a serious note, I think it is time we abandoned panic stations as far as the ferry strike is concerned. It is all right to keep working for full restoration of

But let's stop screaming about it in voices so loud they

can be heard across the continent.

As far as I can see, anybody who wishes to visit Vancouver Island has a choice of three routes by sea (not inding swimming, water-skiing, or hitch-hiking on a tow-

Let's remember that, and let's tell the world about it. for university entrance.

climbed aboard over the side.

water in the boat. For a while he sat at the

stern. Later he was seen at the wheel. For almost two hours he lay on the small deck at the bow, basking in the sunshine and dangling his flippers in the water.

Patrons at the resort watched goggle-eyed, and Mill Bay ferry captains, when they learned of the sea lion's carry on, detoured their vessels by a few yards to let their passengers takepictures At 12.30 p.m., after having

satisfied himself as to what those odd-looking animals with white skin do in boats, he slipped over the side.

"Every now and then he'd snuffle and snort," Mrs. Raue said. "He didn't seem to mind people watching him.

Mr. Raue said the animal broke nothing, and even scrambled over an 18-inchwindshield to the bow of the boat without causing damage.

"Every now and then he'd poke up his head and look around, then settle back in solid comfort," he said.

Although there was no breakage, the boat was in a mess." Mrs. England said to-

"But the sea lion brought good luck," she said. Next time out my husband caught a 21 pound salmon."

Yale University Names Victorian

HIGH ON LEWIS REEF, SEINER WORKED LOOSE

loose from Lewis Reef, near Discovery Island, at high tide Tuesday evening after going hard aground at

The fishboat, with owner-skipper Julius Barth aboard, came off under her own power. She was thought to be in danger at low tide, around 3 p.m., and Mr. Garth wirelessed for aid.

A B.C. Pilotage launch and a fisheries patrol vessel answered the call and stood by until danger of rolling over was past.

Dorbarth was returning from fishing grounds near Port Renfrew, bound for Vancouver, when she slid onto the reef at low speed. The steel-hulled, 50foot vessel sustained no damage.

Saanich Refuses To Hire Outsiders Saanich Municipality today rejected a union demand that carpenters be hired in place of staff employees for that carpenters be hired in place of staff employees for that carpenters be hired in place of staff employees for the lough that the power of the lough that the lough that

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vide more office space, LOCAL PROTESTED

The municipality's action fol-lows a protest from Local 1598 "We will

the hall if the municipality refused to hire union carpen.

At a meeting of the finance committee Tuesday, Roy Wooth Peter Smith, son of retired Victoria High School principal, Harry Smith, has been given an instructor's post in Yale United States of the finance committee Tuesday, Roy Wooth and offer to have to time while the liquor was being placed in the garage. You deny you knew the liquor was home; which are the finance committee Tuesday, Roy Wooth and the finance committee Tuesday, Roy Wooth and offer to have to time while the liquor was being placed in the garage. You deny you knew the liquor was home; one grandson; home; home;

JURISDICTION CLAIMED

WELL DON'T YOU WANT TO SEE ME HAPPY? DON'T YOU WANT ME TO BE SECURE?

Gordon A. Green, 1700 Foul was stolen.

Harry Smith, has been given an instructor's post in Yale University classics department for the coming 1958-59 session.

Recently granted his doctor's degree in classics at Yale, Peter was gold medalist at University of B.C. in 1953, and prior to that was the leading student in this province in senior matriculation for university entrance.

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Sunshine

To Return

On Thursday

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City Man Guilty In Liquor Case

Victoria service station operator John Thomas Pepler, 37, of 421 Kingston, was convicted in city police court today for possession of \$1,750 worth of liquor stolen at LISTENED TO,

Murphy asked for the probation report in view of Pepler's "long without knowing it."

ental history" as well as criminal record. The magistrate went on:

TWO VITAL POINTS TWO VITAL POINTS

In finding the accused guilty magistrate H. C. Hall referred to two main points in the evidence. When the police arrived to two main points in the evidence of the police arrived to two main points in the evidence.

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refused to comment on the guilty to the theft and were municipality's refusal to hire each sentenced to two years brother.

"It was admitted the liquor

Sidney May 24.

He was remanded to July 3 for probation report and sentence.

Defence counsel Kenneth Tit is difficult to understand.

Stolen, and that you were in toxicated through having consumed some of the liquor brought in earlier.

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Hulbert is Pepler's half Mrs. Nash

The municipality's action follows a protest from Local 1598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America,

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"That same morning," said Magistrate Hall, "that liquor was found in your garage in the city, police uniform and detective branches in co-operation with the RCMP, and followed a night of investigation.

Premises raided were a service station—at 2821 Douglas, in which Pepler was a part owner.

Surviving hesides her husband.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

The fates and Harry

Marion's car conspired to keep him from going-to work today.

Marion, a city fireman going on shift at the main fire hall, heard an unusual noise in the engine of his car as he parked under a hose-drying tower at the rear of the hall.

Leaving the engine running, he stepped in front of the car to listen, the car moved ahead and pinned him to the tower, injuring his leg.

Fellow firemen rushed him to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. R. Optimists; 12:10 p.m., Pacific mother, Mrs. T. A. Clegg, Mission City; two sisters, Mrs. G. Sertoma: 12.15 p.m., James S. Borthwick, Chinook Cove, ay Hotel.
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Help by Rain Not Enough

Travel and restricted industrial forest closures remain in effect today throughout Vancouver Island and the Vancouver Forest District generally.

Forestry officials said at noon, the recent rains helped, but the second of the recent rains helped.

There has been no appreciable rain in the area for two throughout the province the

but not enough. Nanaimo area months, got most of the soaking. "There will be no lifting of rain and the forecast is for sun shine. We hope it can be lifted

FIRES QUIET "

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YOU WANT TO SEE ME END,

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nonths. total surpasses 1,000. B.C. fire Most disastrous fire is located losses so far this year already near Lower Post on the Yukon are greater than for all of 1957,

VICTORIA DIVORCES

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bers, Victoria, from Ralph David Wherry, 629 Pandora Avenue, mond Parsons, 1537 Gladstone Victoria, Married Victoria, 1948.

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Edgeware Road, Victoria, from Richard Valentine Snape, 1120

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ouver Island, 1953. don, Irene Lillian Phillips, 1326 1954.

Divorces were granted in B.C. Miles Street, Esquimalt, from Supreme Court, Victoria, this George Alfred Phillips, Royal week to:

Canadian Navy. Married, Es-

Beach, B.C. They were married at Regina in 1942.

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Victoria, 1955. age la Prairie, Man. 1945.

Margaret Wherry, 1802 Cham. Elleen Parsons, 3468 Bethune

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TOPICS OF THE DAY received a head injury at his continue to dry," he said. He charged craft unions with job at HMC Dockyard and trying to split and break-up when he was sent home his tween 54 and 68 degrees, he public works crews today be Juveniles are suspected of New president of the studio municipal employees unions in superior asked if he wanted to asid, and winds will be light and presenting of a capacity breaking into Gordon Fish Auto and winds will be light and tree intoiting and the all solutions of a capacity of the studio municipal employees unions in superior asked if he wanted to asid, and winds will be light and tree intoiting and the all solutions. Continue to dry," he said. Temperatures will range be tween 54 and 68 degrees, he commonly breaking into Gordon Fish Auto and winds will be light and tree in the all solutions. Continue to dry," he said. Temperatures will range be tween 54 and 68 degrees, he commonly breaking into Gordon Fish Auto and winds will be light and tree in the all solutions. Continue to dry," he said. Temperatures will range be tween 54 and 68 degrees, he continue to dry, he said. Temperatures will range be tween 54 and 68 degrees, he continue to dry, he said. Temperatures will range be tween 54 and 68 degrees, he continue to dry, he said. Temperatures will range be tween 54 and 68 degrees, he continue to dry, he said. Temperatures will range be tween 54 and 68 degrees, he continue to dry, he said. Temperatures will range be tween 54 and 68 degrees, he continue to dry, he are the first tree to dry, he continue to d

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FOREST CLOSURE STAYS ON ISLAND

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raft and speedboats.

It noted that regattas and other forms of organized dissembly victoria hobbyist, John Smyly. play would not be opposed by

ASK The TIMES

Q. Would you please tell me trict Adams Cup women's sail-the meanings of the words Naling championships held at Lake naimo, Cowichan and Quall-Washington Monday and Tues-

Nanaimo is derived from sue-ny-mo meaning "the winner, Mrs. George Davis of Seattle, after the first three of the four races, but placed mountain warming its back on the snow" while Qualicum means "the place the dog salmon run." All are, of course, of Indian derivation.

princess's arrival. Decorations which are sun-faded after months of exposure on the front walls of the buildings may also be "freshened up."

* * * Trefreshments Miss Elsie refreshments Miss Elsie and Miss Vi Southern. Columbia Cariboo district gold mine will be placed on display this week at the Department of WORLD'S TO

> Victoria police commission today approved purchase of three radios at a cost of \$3,000 for

use on motorcycles. Elizabeth Baess of Royal Victoria Yacht Club placed third in the Pacific Northwest dis-

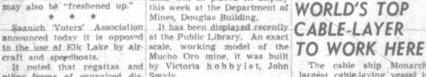
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Oriole returns noon Friday.

NAVAL SHIP



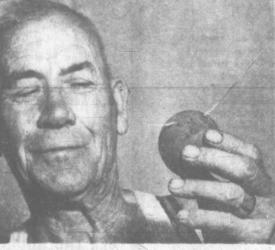
The cable ship Monarch, largest cable-laying vessel in the world, was scheduled to arrive in Trincomali Channel at noon today to begin work on the laying of additional B.C. Electric cable connecting Vancouver Island and the



Already five cables are in place. The Monarch will lay two more to give complete three-line circuits and spare. The submarine cables carry power from the BCE plant at Bridge River to augment Vancouver Island power

I DON'T SEE WHY
YOU HAVE TO DRAG
THAT STUPID
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ALL THE TIME!

sources.



FIGHTING COUCH GRASS is useless, according to G. R. King, 923 Caledonia, retired Winnipeg fire chief. "It'll grow right through a rubber ball," he said, holding up the evidence. (Times Photo by Halkett.)





SHOPPING GUIDE

Raw Linen Place Mats Smart and Inexpensive! By PENNY SAVER

From China come tasteful and attractive raw linen table mats! These are place mats to tie into just about any setting and theme of decorating. I know you'll like them . . and the price! It's 75 cents per mat! What an excellent gift a set of these smart mats are for the bride-to-be.

Cherished by the newlyweds

will be this delicate lacquer tries, these stools will look like

Cherished by the newlyweds will be this delicate lacquer tries, these stools will look like music box table. Designed to fit a million in the living room, kit-

* * * ing. but it's true . . and the cow disclosed one. An evening Ah, yes, those tall wicker cutest novelty ever! stroll netted three. stools are comfortable! They're

Swiss Village for Needy Children a second language in secondary school. They are encouraged to Has Atmosphere of Holiday Camp the village has its own orches TROGEN. Switzerland (CP) asts the village came into being until they are 16 and the village

hills in the German-speaking distressed children from all nadren are taught German, the as a meeting and concert hall. land, permanently houses 230 tional training on several years, needy children from Britain, It is named after the 19th land and Hungary.

cated in a family atmosphere, and mingle with children of trained. other nations, in the hope that they will understand and appreciate their ways of life.

described by the Swiss founder ture and religion. The individual groups are under the care village is a place to meet and co-operate, a centre of mutual understanding beyond all national religious and linearity to TEACHING PROGRAM

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The primary school, the children the village assumes responsibility for them until they are 16 and the village assumes responsibility for them until they are able to earn their nity buildings known as Canada they will return to their home ada through UNESCO and in part from the people of Zurich. In primary school, the children from all national countries.

Austria, Finland, France, Ger-century Swiss educationist, many, Greece, Italy, Switzer-Pestalozzi, who dreamed of an and and Hungary, experimental school where They are cared for and edu "heart, head and hand" should

iate their ways of life.

The aims of the village are own language, traditions, cul-

thus box table. Designed to it a mind and the living footil, are into any room scheme, the tiny chen or den. Table from the Orient has a drawer that, when pulled out, of these stopls costs? That's plays a tinkling tune. It's only right, a mere \$11.50! \$12.95. Think about it as a gift *** MOSCOW (AP)—High heels The women's shoe depart

plays a tinkling tune. It's only right . . a mere \$11.50! / \$12.95. Think about it as a gift for the bride and groom-to-be with the bride and groom to be and a good little servant that will them two to three inches high there are some benches where you say them to the servant that will them two to three inches high there are some benches where are in various little house, bird cage and basket shapes in when touched, pops open the lacquered wood, wicker and lid of the box with his beak actually wear them. An after noon's walk in downtown Mosting, but it's true . . and the cow disclosed one. An evening the sales in what is beek?" the sales in what is beek a standard of the sales in what is beek and picks up your "fag"! Amaz ling, but it's true . . and the cow disclosed one. An evening in the sales in what is the sales in what is the sales in the sales i

Meanwhile, G.U.M.'s display is also easy to pack and store . . I know you must be wonder-also light you know! Also manuling where I shopped. Why not factured in the Oriental coun-phone me at 2-3131 and find out?

The ladies especially will like this luscious lobster salad. Combine 1 pound of canned label. "How absurd," says a month of canned label."

bine 1 pound of canned lobster meat cut in fork-sized pieces A couple walks up, "Look at that," says the boy, with 1 cup of diced celery, 'a "Look at that," says the boy, cup of slivered, unblanched "they aren't ours, are they? almonds and 1 tablespoon of Must be imported."

minced onion. Add % cup of A middle-aged woman ex-mayonnaise blended with 1 plodes: tablespoon of lemon juice. Toss mixture lightly then pile into walk on those things!" "How on earth can anyone lettuce cups. Garnish with 2 A teen-ager beside her sighs: additional tablespoons of sliver- "They must be the latest thing."

MORE LIPSTICK Hot baking powder biscuits There is more lipstick in evind honey always make a meal, dence now than there was two but here's a way to make those years ago, more color in baking powder biscults extra women's clothes and even some special. Split them into halves while hot, and slip ½ teaspoon of honey butter between halves. But halves together and expendent of them. Smart clothes aren't denounced as capitalist deca-

"What high heels?" the salesgirl asks when you finally get to her.

play downstairs," you persist.
"Ah," she says with a mysterious smile, "that's upstairs, in the shoes-to-order department."

So you go up another flight of stairs.

A sign on the door says the shoes to order department is closed and that it is open only on certain hours of certain days. It doesn't say what those hours

From Winnipeg

Miss Susan Sharpe of Winnipeg, who is here to attend the Gamma Phi Beta conven-

CLUB CALENDAR



oranges into medium-thick slices (do this over a bowl to

catch juice). Add a tablespoon each sugar, wine vinegar and instant minced onion; chill for everal hours. Serve as a refreshing relish to accompany oaked ham or roast chicken. You'll find instant minced onion

made by blending ½ cup butter and ½ cup honey, beating thor-oughly, and storing in the re-

frigerator until desired. Peel and cut two or three

ed nut meats.

Favorite Design on your grocer's spice shelves in jars or foil packets. of crocheters. One doily makes a choice gift. Make a buffet set of three or a luncheon set. Pattern 7044: crochet direc-tions for a 13 and 19-inch doily

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Most Canadians find their of high prices, but a Regina lady discovered how to make pennies stretch . . . all the way to Korea. Her donation to the Unitarian Service Committee at 78 Sparks Street in Ottawa, "From a working gal who has to stretch pennies, but knows how lucky we Canadians are," will provide many days of food and care for children in Korea. Each penny of her donation will grow to many dollars worth of comfort to hungry, sick chil-

An empty seat on a CPR train from Montreal to Magog, Que., one night in December, has meant life to a sick child in Korea. The empty seat be-longed to a Quebec lady, who sent the rebate on the ticket she did not use to the Unitarian Service Committee office at 78 Sparks Street in Ottawa. ticket rebate money will be used, as she requested, to buy life-giving powdered whole milk for children in hospitals and orchildren in hospitals and or-phanages in the suffering and hungry land of Korea.

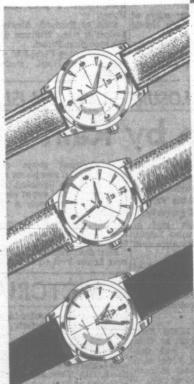
It is healthier to cut out between-meal snacks of gooey des serts than to stop eating meals when trying to lose or maintain Teen-agers, especially, l basic foods for health and happiness. Eat adequate breakfast, lunch and din-ner and avoid snacks. To maintain energy between meals drink

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Altrusa District 12, was honor guest at a dinner given by the Victoria club before she officiated at installation of officers of the Victoria group.

Mrs. Donnelly spoke of the 450 Altrusa clubs all over the world, whose slogan is "Serve to Survive." Canada, she said, is now represented by two or more clubs in every province except Manitoba.

Governor Donnelly congratulated Mona Jewell on the past year's activity under her leadership, and installed her for a second year as president.

Other officers are Mrs. Irene Carroll, vice-president; Miss. Marion Bolingbroke, recording secretary; Miss Marjorie Sid-dall, corresponding secretary.

Of Personal Interest

Drive and her father, Mr. F. H.

Lilies on Tables

Patients' Picnic

The Women's Auxiliary to



Mrs. (Lillian) Hibbert, left, and Mrs. (Annie) Cutt, meet-again in Victoria. Photo by Mack W. Lyle.

and Mrs. Marie Cooper, treas Friendship Lasts 40 Years

Also present at the dinner and installation were Mrs. Grace Morrow, past-president; Mrs. Ada Wood, Mrs. Jessica Grant, Detachment of St. John Ambu. The Hibbert intended in the Voluntary Aid Caerleon Place, Cadboro Bay. The Hibbert intended in the Voluntary Aid Caerleon Place, Cadboro Bay. Ada Wood, Mrs. Jessica Grant, Detachment of St. John Ambu.

The Hibberts intended to reduce the Mrs. Inez Regan. Mrs. Ursa lance nursing branch overseas, turn to Ontario. Instead, they opening the week-long 50th and

Slack and Miss Kathy Donnelly.

President Mona Jewell presented Mrs. Donnelly with a gift of china in dogwood pattern, on behalf of the Victoria club.

They were discharged 40 decided to stay here.

Once the decision was made they lost no time in buying a hey lost no time in buying a home and settling down to live on the Pacific Coast.

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arried,

Mrs. Hibbert lived in Hailey.

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have brought mailey.

Canadian women.

With Family Here

Mrs. R. C. Dickson is in Victoria from Winnipeg. She is visiting her sister Miss Bernice Harvey at her home on Assert.

Vancouver Island.

Friendship was maintained through correspondence until letters." Mrs. Cutt adds, "we participation in public life "more than ever before." There

at her home on Ascot OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attending Naval Ball

Peruvian lilies and roses the summer ball to be held by the junior cadets of HMCS Vendecorated coffee tables at a party held recently in honor of Mrs. D. Hartness at the Old Charming Inn. Mrs. George Hunt and Mrs. Wilson Gouge Hunt and Mrs. Wilson Gouge Were hostesses and Mrs. B. Brown and Mrs. H. Dee presided. A corsage of sweetheart roses was presented to Mrs. Stutt and Mrs. Stutt, Instr. Lieut. N. Berrault and Mrs. Ber. J. T. Jones. Refreshments were stables and Mrs. Stutt, Instr. Lieut. N. Berrault and Mrs. Ber. J. T. Jones. Refreshments were Capt. D. W. Groos and Mrs. Groos will be special guests at roses was presented to Mrs.

Hartness from the group.

K. Kennedy and his partner, Miss Pamela Butcher.

Stutt and Mrs. Stutt, Instr. Lieut. N. Berrault and Mrs. Berrault and Mrs. Berrault, Instr. Lieut. S. Buxcey and Mrs. Buxcey and Lieut. John served by Mrs. L. E. Earl and Mrs. Ballantyne.

Tea for Teachers

e Women's Auxiliary to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibbard and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wallace Veterans' Hospital will entertained at tea this afternoon at Oak Bay Beach Hotel for entertained at tea this afternoon at Oak Bay Beach Hotel for members of Oak Bay Senior High School staff. Honor guests toria Yacht Club on Friday at the hospital. Mrs. G. Ree and Mrs. G. E. Lane are conveners.

entertained at tea this afternoon at Oak Bay Beach Hotel for members of Oak Bay Senior High School staff. Honor guests were retiring teachers Miss Burridge was presented with a corsage of roses, and on behalf of the staff, a set of matched luggage. Mrs. Whittemore also received a corsage, and Mr. Whittemore was presented with a power lawnmower.

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- Black Mesh

Morocco Will Be Future Home Of Victoria Wedding Principals

tuture home in Morocco, where yellow flocked nylon with rows bride's home, the newlyweds both will follow their calling of ruffles. ooth will follow their calling of ruffles.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. is a graduate of Royal Jubilee hospital and of Emmaus Bible Schoot. Chicago. Her, husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whitaker of Paragould, Arkansas, is a graduate of Columbia Bible School.

They were married at a cèremony at the home of the bride's mother. 234 Richmond Road, with Mr. Huron Sheppard of SORORITY

Installation ceremony for Glenshiel Hotel, Tuesday evening.

Ordinate of Royal Jubilee Installation ceremony for Glenshiel Hotel, Tuesday evening.

New officers lighted candles representing tolerance, sincerity, wisdom, friendship and service, from a federation candle in the impressive ceremony.

as missionaries.

neth Weismiller gave his sister SPONSORS n marriage.

For her wedding gown the bride chose creamy white brocaded satin, with full ballerina length skirt swirling trom a lewered walette. from a lowered waistline. Her was of red roses and white gladioli.

Bridesmaid Miss Maureen Davidson was in a full-skirted ballerina gown of pale green

More Women Needed In Public Positions

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Min-

fell in love with Victoria and decided to stay here, in addian Nurses' Association here,

House of Commons.

Five women sit in the Senate.

Clubwomen's News

Victoria Women's Institute

groom, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton bride's niece, little Susan Weis-Whitaker, plan to make their miller, as flower girl wore. Following a reception at the

The bride's brother, David they will spend a short time be Weismiller, was best man, for eleaving for Morocco.

Stanley Weismiller of Victoria, late Mr. Weismiller of Victoria, is a graduate of Royal Jubilee

Among delegates at the Empress Hotel for the 48th convention of Gamma Phi Beta international sorority are those who have made a tour of Gamma Phi Beta's children camp at Sechelt, B.C. en route.

The camp has grown from a single rented cottage at Boundary Bay, which could accommodate only a few children, into the highly colors, decorated he organized project at Sechelt. Gamma Phi now owns a large and beautiful site on the waterfront with apequate grounds and buildings to carry out a program for 30 children at each of the three

sessions held each year. The children are selected by the social nurses on the basis of need, and the details are attended to by the Vancouver camp board in conjunction with the alumnae

chapter. Only the director of the camp receives a salary. The counsellors, who come from all parts of the United States and Canada, are given their

mony,

Those installed were Mrs Margaret Dockrill, president; Miss Muriel Vincent, first vice president; Miss Daniels, second; Mrs. Janet Prentice, recording secretary; Mrs. Nan Pohl, corresponding; Mrs. Marjorie Storer, treasure Mrs. Jean Boyd and Miss Ella Walker, directors.

As immediate past president Miss Walker presented Mrs.
Dockrill with the gavel and

Royal blue cornflowers and golden marguerites, Soroptimist colors, decorated head table for the dinner. Seated with Mrs. Dockrill, who has been re turned for a second year as president was Miss Hesson Miss Walker, Miss Vincent and the guest speaker, Miss Barbara Helm.

Miss Heim's address titled "A Condensed Version" vividly de scribed her recent three-week trip to Europe in which she visited seven countries. She was introduced by Miss Walker and thanked by Miss Marion Storey Mrs Royd accompanied by Mrs. John Gough gave a group of songs.

Daughters of St. George, K of P Hall, tonight at 7.30 p.m. Cards.

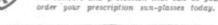
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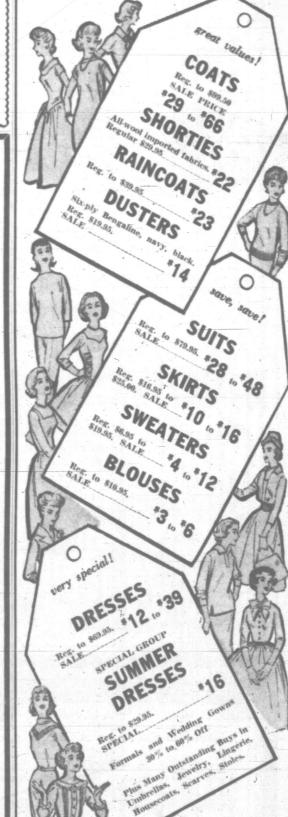
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CARAMEL FROSTING

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Yield: Frosting for two eightinch layers.

14 cuip shortening, 2 1-3 cups

15 cuip shortening, 2 1-3 cups

powdered sugar over it. Then vanilla.

Combine brown sugar, corn simple cake-topping.

PARTY SPICE CAKE

spoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon lispice, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, allspice. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well. % cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

A tender, moist spice cake Sift flour, baking-powder, salt covered with fluffy frosting will and spices together. All fluor bring enthusiastic applause mixture alternately with milk, from the family. Dainty almond adding flour first and last. sun-lowers add a summer party Blend thoroughly. Stir in the vanilla Pour batter into two

When you have baked the eight-inch layer pans (bottom ake, give it an individual, extra lined with waxed paper). Bake special touch with a creamy topping. It isn't necessary to be a
professional cake decorator.

The special touch with a creamy topping. It isn't necessary to be a
to 10 minutes. Let cool five
to 10 minutes. Invert on cake

If you haven't time to make a frosting, achieve an exciting effect by placing an open patterned lace paper doily on top of the cake and sifting to the

your cake will be "frosted" with a delicate lacy design. You may saucepan. Stir until mixture wish to make your own patterns with special designs for this forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Cool mixture until it reaches room temperature.

Yield: Two 8-inch layers,
12 cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, packed, 2 eggs, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 3 tea spoops baking rounder, 3 tea spoops baking rounder, 4 cooled extra spoops baking rounder, 3 tea spoops baking rounder, 4 cooled extra spoops baking rounder, 5 cooled extra spoops baking rounder, 6 cooled extra spoops baking rounder, 5 cooled extra spoops baking rounder, 6 cooled extra spoops baking rounder, 6 cooled extra spoops below the spoops baking rounder, 6 cooled extra spoops below the s

Egg Recipe

Serve hard-cooked eggs and noodles topped with a savory cheese sauce for an easy, budget-wise main course. For va-riety, devil the eggs. Cut eggs in half, remove yolks and mash with salad dressing or chili sauce, chopped onion or any desired seasoning. Restuff whites with yolk mixture, place on layer of cooked noodles in casserole, top with cheese sauce, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and heat in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 20 to 25 minutes,

tender, not rubbery. Eggs may be cooked in the shell by either the following two ways, but in both cases the eggs never boil.

1. Cold water method; Place eggs in pan with cold water to cover to a depth of about an inch. Bring water to boiling point, set pan off heat, stir eggs so they will cook evenly, cover pan and time cooking period 3 to 20 minutes depending upon degree of doneness required. Three to 5 minutes is ideal for the breakfast egg (soft to partially set yolk), 20 minutes will produce a hard-cooked egg. Chill hard-cooked eggs rapidly in cold water.

2. Boiling water method: Bring water to boil, carefully lower eggs with a spoon, one at a time, into water. Set off heat, cover pan and let stand 6 to 25 minutes. If more than four eggs are cooked at once leave pan over low heat but do not allow water to boil. To prevent eggs cracking when added to boiling water, let stand in warm water cooking water is being brought to boiling point.

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like this definition because A there is no use beginning to diet until you actually have made a choice, until you have sincerely chosen to use your powers to The resolve must be real. You must KNOW that you will not backslide.

You actually must choose be-tween the figure you have now and the dieting which is neces-sary for the figure you want. If your wish is strong enough, you will be able to realize it. Many men and women have played about with diet for years without any lasting suc-cess. Then some physical condi-tion has caused their doctors. It order them to reduce for health, d and sometimes to save their lives. They have then done so and have remained at their ideal C weight for the rest of their lives. You have to have a strong

Today we all have one! We know that overweight shortens ife and makes us more suscep tible to the diseases of middle and older age. Add this to the discomfort of overweight and the beauty angle and you will

receive a powerful prodding.
However, willpower which has been weakened by lack of use can profit by a little help. Here C re a few suggestions.

Decide on a short reducing

period. After that set another period. In other words, break a long reducing haul up into periods and concentrate on each as it arrives.

Do not break over your diet at all. If you once begin this, you are almost certain to fail.

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celery and carrot sticks to nibble on in-between meals, or save a glass of milk or some

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette More about kissing the bride:

Several months ago you wrote about kissing the bride. Instead of encouraging a girl who has some decent ideas, when most are scatter-brained and almost idiotic in their

choice of clothes and music, you talk as if it were not possible to have a wedding with the guests behaving decor-ously! At a wedding we attended recently, the

groom's mouth Louise Davis was a mess with all shades of lipstick! The majority of guests were women office associates of the bride, scarcely known to the bridegroom. Yet they kissed him. You missed a wonderful chance to use your influence against a very silly habit. The marriage ceremony is a very serious occasion, at least it should be. I hope you pray for wisdom before answering questions in the future.

Louise Davis answers: Whoa, there! A marriage That spiritual and dignified. phase ends with the last amen

nd the departure from the church. A reception, which is entirely separate, is a social function involving a different mood when everyone from the bridal couple to the guests are happy and gay in spirit. You and I can't control the kissing shenanigans of the guests in the reciving line. It's been going on for a long time and will undoubtedly continue whether we like it or not. If a bride insists on no kissing, the only way to control it is to eliminate a reception. She or her parents can't very well post signs. Even if they did, I doubt that anyone would pay attention to them

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CANOES ARRIVE AT BOSTON BAR

Stiff Winds Slow Fraser Brigade

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP)
—The Fraser Brigade, pad-dling hard against the stiffest winds they've encountered in a month of re-enacting Simon Fraser's voyage down Fraser River, landed at this tiny river community Monday night.

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For five miles before the landing, groups of people were clustered on the high banks to watch the colorful crews' progress against winds

> HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

that blew the canoes here and there on the river.

Some 100 people watched the landing about two miles below Boston Bar, then brigade and spectators went into the hamlet of 250 for a short

eremony. Standout attractions there were the band of the Royal Canadian Engineers from Camp Chilliwack and the changing of the guard between a group of Britain's

Royal Engineers and a similar number of Royal Canadian Engineers.

The Royal Engineers are of the same regiment that came to B.C. in 1858 and in five years laid the foundations of the province. They appeared and other in the scarlet-coal ted, tight-

trousered uniforms of the day, with ancient oval-bored incaster rifles, The brigade now will port-

age the 29 miles between Boston Bar and Yale, which includes the famous Hells Gate and other treacherous can-



her question: How Do One-Celled Animals Reproduce?

Is there something you want to Know? Do you want to win a set of table books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those whe mit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a rolume set of Compton's Pictured Encycloredia (Canadian edition) and of second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy." Victoria Daily Times:

There are countless varieties move about and all of them reof these one-celled creatures produce-or hand on life. of these one-celled creatures sharing our world. They are as different from one another as are whales and mice, birds folks. For a protozoon multi-

tures make up the huge Proto way to become a full-grown zoa group of animals. Protozoa amoeba.

celled animals in phylum I and form a new colony.

Malaria is caused by a parasubdivisions of phylum II.

site protozoon. It lives part of

with healthful,

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Nucleus Controls Cell Life

Somewhere in this jelly is a say that these humble mites more solid spot known as the have partially discovered the nucleus. This nucleus seems to secret of immortality.

control the life forces of the cell. When it is removed, the Andy sends a Hammond's In-

ittle cell can keep growing and ternational World Globe to even take food. But if cannot Charles Saso, age eight, of Long digest and it perishes when its

and tigers. The largest of these plies by dividing. The amoebamites is just big enough for our is a one-celled blob of jelly. He eyes to see as a pale, hazy dot. Most of them measure several thousands to the inch.

Together the one celled erea below. Fach half goes on its housands to the inch. fed, he simply divides into two Together, the one-celled crea-

means the first animals and protozoa are classed in phylum I of the animal kingdom. There are so many of them and they come in so many varieties that some zoologists suggest giving the little fellows a whole animal kingdom to themselves. These experts would class all one-celled animals in phylum I and form a new colony.

all the other animals in various subdivisions of phylum II.

The tiny mites are everywhere. They live in salt water, fresh water, and in the soil. Some live in the bodies of larger animals. Each variety of protozoon has its own method of life, of eating and of moving around. For all of them must eat and breathe, most of them

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16. Spectre 18. Dental 19. Actors 22. Duty 5. With a bad grace

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

digest and it perishes when its stored food is used up.

The nucleus is the vital factor in the reproduction of the protozoon. For it is the nucleus which first divides into two identical parts. Some protozoa have a large nucleus and a smaller one. In this case, both divide. The new nuclei then move to opposite ends of the cell. The blob of jelly develops a waist which gets slimmer and finally breaks. The original cell has become identical twins.

No protozoon gets old and dies. When times are good it The spinning earth twists the trade winds. Those north of the equator blow from the northeast, those south of the Add Fun equator blow from the southest. The trades are most to Family noticeable over the oceans, but Outings

WRIGLEYS

they blow steadily day and night clear around the earth.



1. A fastener? On the con

trary, a weight (6) 14. Given a figure with a monkey inside (6)

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21. Giving out two-faced cards? (6-7)

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CLUES DOWN 1. A blow for the bar (6)-2. Cause to show profit by moving to bill (4, 2, 7)

3. Apostrophise obstinate aroma (5).
5. The palm must have held an eye! (7)

6. Straight from the shoulder without purple passages (5.8)

7. Hampers (and makes the 12. Vessel carrying 99 engenders infectious fright (5)
14. Slog, but finally clean (5)
18. Fine materials in shoes (5)
13. Narrow-minded, putting odd

ruins round the French (7) 15. Powerless aircraft provides cover inside (6) 16. Rebuke for many to

22. Go back to make further (5) 17. Scanty (6) 20. Custom of stating how old America is? (5)

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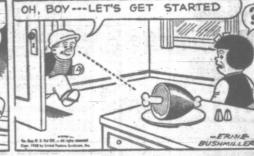












































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TRAIL BLAZER

Sandy Smith Famed Arctic Explorer, Dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)-A famed Alaskan prospector and explorer, Alexander Malcolm "Sandy" Smith, died in hospital today at the age of 99.

Several books have been written about him. He appeared in a dozen movies. He had friends over all the world. In the early 1920's, he said, he was prospecting too close to Siberia, was arrested by the Russians, stripped of his belongings and imprisoned for three years. He escaped and stowed aboard a cargo ship bound for Shanghai.

Death was attributed to complications resulting from a broken leg suffered while visiting the Santa Clara home of violinist Yehudi Menuhin. Smith was second in command of the Sir Hubert Wilkins North Pole expedition in 1926, was a trail blazer for Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and was a member of the first geological party to go up the Yukon River in

'MARY' SKIPPER DEAD SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP) Capt. Donald Sorrell, 64, re-tired former commander of the liner Queen Mary, died today of a heart ailment. He retired in 1956 after a 47-year sea around Cape Horn in a fullrigged sailing ship at the age

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Take the garb of the two chaps above. He in the tight pants and stripes will be camouflaged from the men in white suits by just standing still beside the iron grill of the asylum fence.

Checked suit on the right with the square-toed boots, has been hired by the asylum operators to send poor old Stripes fleeing to them for safety and sanity. See how neatly one complements the other.

The girl on the right, though shows that the women's designers, God bless 'em, still think in terms of beauty. Note the chic and dash of that hat! See how the dress not only enhances the figure, but also has its own beauty of

All of us sure owe these designers a great debt of gratitude. We sure do.



NEWS BRIEFS

Oak Bay municipal office moved today to the new \$175,000 municipal hall, Oak Bay municipal

A sign on the door of the old hall said "gone across the

First meeting of municipal uncil in the new quarters was held Monday.

The municipal office now has * * *

Volunteers to drive elderly Victorians to medical appoint ments and on pleasure trips are "badly needed" by the Silver Threads Volunteer Visitors Corps.

Officials of the corps said that if sufficient number of Vic-torians offered their services each volunteer would be called on to assist only "infrequently."

Victorian Jack Fullerton Rowe, 3327 Richmond Road, was awarded the degree of Master of Public Health at the recent 114th

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Watch for further announcements of the following Coming Events:

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A near-capacity theatre was held spell hound by a cast moulded by director Michael Langham, who for three tenderly, effectives ont. house unfolded the trap whereby Beablustering Constable Dogberry trice gets her Benedick and Claudio his Hero.

The standing ovation accorded was a gem.

The standing ovation accorded was a gem. the superbly presented Shake-psearean romantic comedy was in marked contract to the for-mal applause aroused by opening night's presentation of Henry IV, Part One.

CRITICS HAPPY Critics divided in appreciation

of Stratford's "Henry", slosed unanimously in approval of its "Much Ado." There was virtually no reser

vation in their unstinted praise of the production—its acting, staging, music and direction. Writers who regretfully panned Michael Langham for his presentation of "Henry" rejoiced that in "Much Ado" he has restored Stratford to its preeminence in Shakespearean

The season's third play, The Winter's Tale, reaches the celebrated apron stage, Monday, July 21. Meanwhile there is a wealth of other fare-musical, cinematographic and literary to attract the festival visitor.

Britain's Eileen Herlie and Montreal's Christopher mer, matched foils for rapier sarcasm, tender with and bicker ing agreement to marry in mu-tual "pit," pace this play throughout. They don't "make" the production, for it is of whole cloth, but they do keep it sparkling-fresh, delightful and

MARRIAGE TRAP

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Rory Calhoun Fights Bobby Boyd in Chicago at 7 on Channel 4

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

THE GOOD AND THE NOT SO GOOD-Say what they like to the contrary, but Ed Sullivan, in this column's opinion, has been television's single greatest boon during the first decade of the 20th century's electronic baby's commercial life.

If any proof were needed this fact was demonstrated so vividly and clearly, Sunday night, that a viewer blessed with only a one-watt imagination would have little fromble in recognizing it.

Through the aegis of his one hour 52 week a year variety show Sullivan has brought to the massed millions of North America the best in show business, not only from the U.S. but from all over the world.

In doing so he not only has made household names of persons who might have been known only to the area in which they appeared,

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the celebrated into the rooms of two nations in such a homey, easy-to-know-you manner that their per-sonalities were able to register more warmly than in any other known way outside of a dressing room chat.

On Sunday night Sullivan trotted out many of these, not so much show what they could do as to link the past 10

years together across a bridge of nostalgia. There was, for instance, the greatest "woman athlete of the halfcentury," the late Babe Didrikson, and the unforgettable Gertrude Lawrence. Wisely he devoted a good share of the time to a rib-tickling skit featuring Art Carney and Jackle Gleason. Then there was Luise Rainer and her famed telephone conversation from "The Great Leigfeld," Lucy and Desi, Victor Borge, Phil Silvers and Canada's Wayne and Shuster, Sullivan's latest finds.

SOARPELL

Moira Shearer danced again. Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe gave of their "My Fair Lady." Grace Kelly flounced about without a thought for affairs of state. Fred Astaire sang and then there was the touch ing duet between two grand troupers, Maurice Chevalier

Yes, it was a gala hour as Sullivan and TV bridged

IT WAS UNBELIEVABLE that three such excellent entertainers and tried-and-true personalities as Janet Blair, Edie Adams and John Raitt should register so haphazardly as they did on the Chevy Show, Sunday night Although they sang and danced well enough the intermediary bits, the gags and designed confusion as to who would act as host during the summer months, fell flat as a punk joke that had been heard before.

Therefore, ere the Chevy vessel becomes embroiled in troubled waters, it might do well if the captain put is a fast telephone call-from ship to Shore, to find out

Children's Corner

5.00: Toes in Tempo, 6, 2; Movie, 4; Stan Boreson opeye Theatre, 12; Western Marshal, 7. 5.10: Western movie, 12,

5.30: Rin Tin Tin, 6, 2; Cartoons, 11; J. P. Patches, 7; Gabby Hayes, 13.

6.00: Film Souvenirs, 2; Wild Bill Hickok, 5; Magazine, 6; Popcorn Theatre, 13.
6.30: Our Miss Brooks, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5;

Popeye, 11; Sword of Freedom, 12.
7.00: 'Televiews, 2; Sheriff of Cochise, 6; Bill and

Grover variety, 13.
7.30: Disneyland, Channels 6, 2; Cisco Kid, 11; Sheriff an

Sport

6.30: Channel 6: News, sports roundup.
7.00: Channel 5: Boxing. Rory Calhoun fights Bobby
Boyd in a 10-round middleweight bout at Chicago. Cal-

n is rated No. 6; Boyd, No. 8.

8.00: Channel 5: Hydroplane highlights.

Channel 13: King Salmon. 8.00: Channel 11: Baseball, Seattle vs. Sacramento 11.00: Channel 2: News, sports coundup.

Headliners

Channel 12: Red Skelton repeat, guests Marie Wind sor and Charles Ruggles.

Channel 2: Stories of Old B.C.

Channels 6, 2: Disneyland offers "Magic and Music."
Channel 4: Margaret O'Brien, Marjorie Main and
Linda Darnell in Wagon Train's "The Sacramento Story."

8.00 Channel 7: Crusader Matt Anders in "Operation

Channel 12: In Harbor Command a seaman wanted for murder flees the country. 8.30

Channels 6, 2: Wyatt Earp repeat, "The Man Who

Channel 4: Father Knows Best repeat, "Sentenced to Channel 5: Seat Hunt's Mike Nelson interrupts his

work to save a diver's life. Channels 7, 12: Actress Olivia de Havilland has a secret for the I've Got a Secret panel.

9.00

Channels 6, 2: Kraft Mystery Theatre repeats the exciting "Now Will You Try for Murder." Channel 4: Robert Bray and Martin Rudy are seen Kraft's latest, "87th Precinct." A woman is always calling in the police but this time when they get there it

Channel 5: Disneyland and "Duck for Hire. Channel 7: Circle Theatre tells how railway police work in "Twelve Cases of Murder."

10.00

Channels 6, 2: Dinah Shore final show (repeat) with guests Art Carney, Marge and Gower Champion.

Channel 4: Ralph Edwards' final This Is Your Life. Channel 5: Tombstone Territory repeat, "A Bullet

10.30

Channel 4: Music Bingo quiz. Channel 5: Ozzie and Harriet repeat wherein Ozzie omises to take a group of small boys on a long hike. Channel 7: Mystery Theatre repeats.

Tonight's Movies

9.30: Channel 13: Frank Albertson in the mystery, Fugitives for a Night 10.40: Channel 12: Pat O'Brian and Janet Blair in the

nedy, "Two Yanks in Trinidad." 11.05: Channel 13: Francoise Rosay and Glynis Johns in "The Halfway House." About sad people in an

11.10: Channel 6: Ava Gardner and Robert Walker the musical fantsy, "One Touch of Venus

11.15: Channel 2: Dick Powell and Co. in the musical nedy, "Gold Diggers of 1935."

11.30: Channel 11: Milton Berle in "Whispering osts." A radio detective solves his crimes.

12.00: Channel 5: Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard TV INSTALLATION AND SERVICE Antennas moves. Kits and parts Rawnsley & Jones TV, 3-8751. "Dramatic School". A woman works hard to become outstanding actress.

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Deadline Jack Paar	Mickey Spillane News, Movie:	News: Movie Movie	11.00	News. Weather	Baseball Movie	Movie Movie	Fishing Movie
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tion to anything practical in your life in a.m. Don't reach decisions too quickly or dwell on the impossible. Better give heed to advice of family ties, too, and mind

own business strictly. Be courteous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—A day for activity.

Shop, buy, sell, get car repaired, as many tasks out of the way as possible. P.M. although you may feel somewhat frustrated and tired, relax and be kind to all. Attend to personal affairs.

LIBEA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—It is possible for you

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-It is possible for you to solve your own problems nieely today, but don't hesi-tate to get good advice from financial experts, too. P.M. take care you are not too demanding. Be tactful.

SCORPIO_(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—A.M. fine for inti-mate duties. Later is fine time for getting out of dull routine and into something more lucrative and interesting. Tonight avoid that angry, puffed up executive who could

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Are you certain just what you want to do in the future, and do you know all the secret ramifications in connection with interest? Now is the time to look well into them. Tonight, steer clear of new found friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) - In a.m. a very loyal pal gives you remarkable ideas how to gain your fondest ambitions. Show gratitude in some tangible way. Tonight take care you do not jeopardize friendships through some show of jealousy or bad temper.

prehend exactly how a bigwig can assist you best. But high first be sure your credit is A-1 and all other affairs are under perfect control. P.M. steer clear of that annoyed associate who is on the warnath.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—Splendid day for digging up all that technical knowledge you require from library, periodicals, paper, and from experts. 'P.M. be good to yourself and relax, or go see a play, hear a poncert, whatever pleases most.

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25, 1958.

Montague Harbour at the noint of the crossing will not be navigable during the operation. Mariners and aircraft please use caution,

The closure is necessary in order to reconstruct the bridge. C. D. GRIOG,
District Engineer.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Credit Union **Assets Jumped** \$2.4 Million

Assets of the B.C. Central Credit Union rose from \$5,858, 904 in 1956 to \$8,298,591 in 1957, it was announced at the 14th annual meeting held at Holyrood House today.

The central union is made of

310 credit unions and 14 co-operative organizations hroughout the province.

During 1957 it approved 394

applications for loans totalling \$13,500,000.

W. J. Dew, president of the central union, announced that, in order to keep pace with ex-panding business, a Victoria branch office will be opened at 745 View Street on July 2.

Miss Constance McFerran of

Vancouver will be Victoria-branch manager.

DIVIDEND RULED

Mr. Dew said the directors had recommended a 4 per cent dividend to be paid on a share month basis on all shares in the Central Union paid up at Dec. 31 last.

The recommendation is being debated by union delegates this afternoon.

The directors' report, pre-

sented by Mr. Dew, stated that growth of business in the B.C. Central* Credit Union in 1957 had exceeded the record of all previous years.

more than \$10,000,000 in 1954.

Hungary Expelled

GENEVA (Reuters) - The 79-nation conference of the International Labor Organiza-tion today expelled the Hungarian delegation from the

The action came in a vote on objections that had been raised to the delegation's credentials

ieil Magrath, promotion. president and Neil Magrath, vice-president. Other officers are Miss Sybil I. MacLean, secretary; Mrs. Madeline Johnson, treasurer; Miss Connie Thompson, production; Mrs. M. C. Trueman, publicity; Don Jacobs, membership; Mrs. D. House, dramatic school: A proves Gramatic school: A proves Crache Creek.

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Color Society show.

THINGS TO DO AND SEE

small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

Weather Office, Gonzales Hill.

Victoria Datebook

(OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958 ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays;

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HMC Dockyard, 10.30 to 6 p.m. daily.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS CATHEDRAL (R.C.), corner of View and

Blanshard, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless ex-tended by services.

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM—Beacon Hill Park.

THUNDERBIRD PARK-Native Indian totemic art exhibit.

10 a.m., to 4.30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

RELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elhott Street, historic exh

open 9 a.m. to dusk daily, restaurant facilities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Roses now in bloom.

merly one of the Island's largest private estates, near Colwood. Grounds open to public 8 a.m. to dusk daily.

Quadra and Rockland, open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily, unless extended by services.



THREE TEACHERS RETIRING at end of present school term represent more than 100 years of service in Victoria schools. They are T. S. Whittemore, left, 39 years, and Miss C. N. Burridge, 44, both of Oak Bay High,

and N. M. Simister, 21 years, S. J. Willis Junior High. Presentation was scheduled for today at Oak Bay Beach Hotel for Oak Bay teachers, and Mr. Simister was to be guest speaker at 2 p.m. awards dinner. (Times Photo.)

Trio Charged The anticipated level of capital expenditures in Canada In Burglary

den, Mr. Gregory said:
"I think it would be a most "Salk vaccine has also saved us millions in the prevention of polio," he added.
"I think it would be a most unfortunate thing if this man is kept in custody for any is kept in custody for any length of time. He is recently arrived from Great Britain, his cials Thursday. He said a joint six former Australian rusges

family is there and he is unable meeting of all four parties will to raise bail. He has no criminal follow. record."

Mobile Tourist

was not represented.

Recreation and Conservation fact so."

Minister E. C. Westwood said Earlier Victoria MP A. DeB.

..... LEBANON B.E.G. Prexy Continued from Page 1 Tuesday in the presence of UN Explains

Speaking on behalf of Wall-len, Mr. Gregory said: tion in disguise, and warned that the Soviet Union could not remain indifferent.

Meanwhile it was reported in Lawyer Alan Bigelow appeared for Hargraves, and Mc-Naughton, who is free on bail, comment has set up a judicial Naughton, who is free on bail, comment has set up a judicial ball League team.

Jim Davidson of Sydney, who strike, but company officials could not confirm the report,

Life memberships were presented to Mrs. Margery Barker and Mrs. Dorothy Whyte at the annual meeting of Victoria The atre Gulld held recently Langham Court Theatre.

Honor was conferred on the property and wardrobe mistresses for long and faithful service to the Theatre Gulld in these capacities.

Information

Bureau Formed

A mobile tourist reception and information centre has been established by the Department of Recreation and Conservation to operate in all sections of the province.

The unit is a trailer fitted to display information for tourist favor" of federal intervention, and the unions around a negotiating table is the fully way to settle the CPR strike.

STRIKE "LEGAL"

He added he would not "be in favor" of federal intervention. Davidson's comment: "With all this padding, I don't see how

to discover whether this is in

act so."

Earlier Victoria MP
McPhillips, said that now B.C. had taken over the Black Ball ferry line the emergency had been met and similar federal action with regard to CPR was not required.

Seafarers' business agent Norman Cunningham told The Norman Cunningham told The large there was "no prospect"

The large t tution, and Peter Howell and Minister E. C. Westwood said tution, and Peter Howell and tourist influx indicates a record year for visitors to the province, large.

Earlier Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips said that now B.C. had taken over the Black Ball formy line the emergency had

"still working very hard" trying to bring about an agreement, Talks between Taylor and the three unions involved continued today in Vancouver.

Ship's Officer In 'Fair' Shape After Big Fall

Third mate of the Panamanian registered vessel Panaghia, who fell 30 feet down a cargo hatch as the ship neared William Head Tuesday noon, was reported in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Theodoros Charalompopoulo 23, suffered a fractured arm, face and back injuries when he backed over a low rail be tween decks and fell the re maining distance to the bottom of the hold of his ship. He was examined by Dr.

Stanley F. Blundell, Wiliam Head quarantine station medica officer, who had just gone aboard for his normal quaran tine inspection.

The mate was brought by ambulance to hospital here and the ship continued on its course to Cowichan Bay.

Continued from Page 1 B.C. Forest Products. All have former reservations manager of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto,

Legal argument on the new Wright and Mogg testified amended Crown indictment will about moneys paid through a revolve around the limitation Toronto firm for travel tickets

section in the old Criminal Code, and hotel accommodation in No-This is a proviso that no one vember, 1953, and Clark testican be penalized for an act of fied about certain hotel reservabribery which is more than two tions made at the Royal York years old. It is expected that Prosecutor Dryer will argue this provision is not effective in this case. The remaining conspiracy count would in any case still be punishable on conviction under the old code.

Transfer of the charges to the

old rode could mean lesser penatties for the accused should they be convicted. The previous indictment under the new code carried a maximum penalty of five years on each of the 38 charges, but the maximums un-der the old code are one year and \$1,000 fine on each bribery count and five or seven years for conspiracy—depending on the legal interpretation of the code

Mr. Justice Wilson first brought up the question of the "wrong code" Monday. Tuesday he told Prosecutor Dryer he did not see how the Crown could escape transferring the charges to the old code because the accused must be tried under the law as it existed at the time the alleged acts were com mitted.

He regretted that the point had not been noticed by him sooner, but said counsel must also share that responsibility. And he wanted the public and the jury to know that he was

The anticipated level of capital expenditures in Canada for 1988 was \$85,200,000 below the 1987 all-time peak.

In B.C. the anticipated drop province. The report asid:

EASIER POLICY

The report recommended that, as long as the business outlook is not encouraging, an easier money policy should be adopted to provide cheaper money and lower interest rates. This would encourage makework projects by projects by projects. This would encourage makework projects by projects by

dence with three Toronto witnesses, James R. Wright and John Mogg, officials of the To-ronto firm of Taylor and Mc-

SOMMERS 34 Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1938

of the contract dispute be-tween the Canadian National

Railways and the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Firemen and

Dougald, and Kenneth Clark CNR Hearing Delayed Reuther Takes Action MONTREAL (UPI) - A DETROIT (AP)-Walter P, Reuther today sought to crush three-man conciliation board, headed by Judge Andre Monta wildcat strike by a small group of United Auto Workpetit, today adjourned until Aug. 11 the closed hearings ers at a Chrysler Corporation

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six former Australian rugger player showed up at Toronto Argonauts rookie camp and

Jim Davidson of Sydney, who played amateur Rugby Union could not confirm the report,
Said one CPR spokesman,
"Possibly such a committee
could be set_up without our
knowing it. We don't run the
out know."

football and was on an Australian touring team to Ceylon,
came to Argo officials several
months ago and asked for a try
out—preferably as a kicker.

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STRIKE "LEGAL"

The unit is a trailer fitted to e capacities.

E. George was elected display information for tourist ident and Neil Magrath promotion.

STRIKE "LEGAL"

He added he would not "be in favor" of federal intervention. "This is a perfectly legal vou can get hurt."

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"posse" of 20 colorful Cal- Among the participants will ducted tours of scenic spots of gary horsemen will launch the be Jaycee International presi-23rd annual National Junior dent Alberto Philippe of Mexico Sooke featuring Vancouver's

Chamber of Commerce convention Monday in Victoria.

Advance bookings for the traveller in the world," Mr. Albums presenting Jaycee three-day affair at the Empress Hotel promise to make it the 150,000 miles in the past year Canada will be on display and

Eleanor Collins and demonstra-

Hotel promise to make it the biggest in the group's history and local members confidently predict it will be the most colorful.

The convention is expected of draw Jaycee visitors from all over the United States as well as Canada.

180,000 miles in the past year while visiting clubs.

Among those addressing the delegates will be Premier W. A.
C. Beanett, who will be a guest at the effective speaking awards of draw Jaycee visitors from all over the United States as well as Canada.

Entertainment during the convention will range from son-

general medium duty service,

avoided at all costs for sus-

speed.

out cotton-cord tires are to be

Do not set out on a hot,

fast, long trip the day the new

tires were mounted.

For best results the car

should be driven for 500-1,000 miles just around town, avoid-

ing sustained high speeds, and only then should they be bal-

To Be Continued

Longtime UIC Manager

TORONTO (CP) - George

Stanley Collins, 69, manager of the unemployment insurance

commission from the time it started in 1940 until his retire-

ment last year, died Tuesday.

George Collins Dies

summer driving at

GRUBER AT THE WHEEL

Hans Tells What to Do to Ensure Safety, Pleasure Before Long Trip

vacation travel begins in earnest, and before the sum mer is out, tens of millions of road-miles will have been chalked up by this nation-on-

Then will come the inevitable statistics, showing the

millions of unnecessary dollars our autovacationers will have spent to correct carbreakdowns of various causes en route.

Rans Gruber that this repre-I contend that this repre-sents the most ill-spent money I know of, first of all because every penny of it will have been utterly unnecessary had professional advice been sought regarding the carprior to the trip, and because that money could then have been diverted and made available to the always needed community or private chari-ties of whatever description,

From Experience

I, having now made any number of trans-continental motor-tours, and having just returned from my latest one which added better than 10,-000 miles to my car's odometer these past two months, may be permitted to pass on to you my accumulated experience thus practically, and at times in the past, bitterly

As a first basic step, I know of no \$10 per year better spent, automotively, than on a membership in a local af-filiate of the AAA — the American Automobile Club. The benefits and privileges inherent are important and manifold (no pun intended), and are beyond the scope of this column to enumerate in

Information may be obtained from the Victoria Auto Club. (I need hardly say that my interest in the club lies solely as a satisfied mem-ber of 10 years' standing.)

For Safety's Sake

Now let us see to the car, step by step, and in estimated order of importance: First, we shall want a thorough, professional examination with the best equipment available of those components upon which the safety of the occupants will depend.

These include the braking system, the steering assem-vlies, the tires—a score of two out of three is not good enough here; the failure of any one of these can, an will, cause the world's best driver to lose control of the car. An examination of the braking system by a conscientious expert will go far beyond a visual guess as to the amount of brake-lining left; master and wheel-cylinders must be inspected thoroughly inspected and tested, and the wheel cylinders replaced or rebuilt regardless, if the car's age is around the four-yearmark or the mileage 40,000, approxitrusted to these components beyond those limits-on the other hand, earlier attention to them may often be indi-

Good Brake Fluid

It is essential that only the highest grade of brake fluid be used, capable of withstanding temperatures of 300 de-

In the steering assembly, the slightest evident wear to tie rods warrants replace-ment, the same in case of 'he tie

idler arm found on some cars. I should not like to be you when the two front wheels lose touch, with one another and elect to go their separate

The steering gear itself is one of the most durable of all components, and, if it always operated in its housing full of proper lubricant, may need no further attention than an adjustment to elminate "play."

Balanced Wheels

The final process here must be a minute check and correction of the front wheel geometry-toe-in, castor and cam ber, plus the balancing-OFF THE CAR, WITH THE HUBS of the front wheels.

There are cars so sensitive wheel balance that the small extra cost of balancing the rear wheels as well is worth while.

Like the rest of the modern car, tires have undergone radical improvements as to strength and reliability. Let me assure those of you who may still be doubters that tubeless tires have in fact at least one great advantage over the best of casing-cum-tube combination: there being no internation friction between tube and casing, the tubeless tires run cooler—and heat is one of the worst enemies to a

Tubeless tires, however, depend entirely upon the perfect roundness of the wheel for an air-seal, and so a general rule of thumb may be given here: continue using tubeless tires if your car came so equipped originally, and if there has been no trouble with loss of air pressure; otherwise use tubes.

Air Pressure

In either case, here is one and perhaps the only, instance where I advise you NOT to follow the car-or tire manu-

facturers' instructions: I know of no car beyond two-litre capacity which will not materially benefit from a tire pressure of 28 lbs. COLD. no less please, and let no one tell you differently. The tires will last longer, they will run cooler due to reduced flexing. they will not scream in pro-test around every curve, and you will notice a new crisp ness and precision in steering

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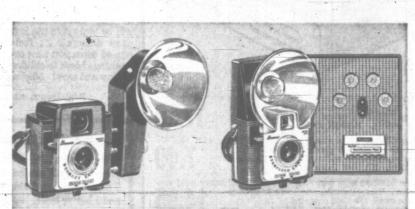


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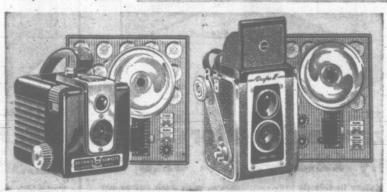


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A black desk pen with a marble stand, it was used for the first time by the late King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth, on May 30, 1939.

The then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh signed the book on October 22, 1951. Governor-General Vincent Massey used the pen October 15, 1952, and Princess Royal signed on October 18,

In each case, a special page in the guest book was re-served for the distinguished signatures, with embossed designs framing the handwrit-

The same will be done when

Princess Margaret signs the

book. The designs chosen for at the City Hall at 10.15 a.m., decoration will feature Vic. July 14, in the course of her decoration will feature Vic- July 14, in the course of her toria's floral emblem, the Centennial visit to British

POLICE LAUNCH CRACK-DOWN ON ELK, BEAVER LAKE REVELLERS

A police crack-down on persons consuming liquor at Beaver-Elk Lakes and littering beaches with rubbish and

paper is under way.

A total of 29 persons so far have been charged with consuming liquor in the park.

Eight are scheduled to appear in Saanich police court Thursday. They face fines ranging from \$56 to \$100.

Deputy Chief Jack Hamilton warned that police will not tolerate people throwing broken bottles in the lake.

"Two children in the last two weeks suffered cuts to their feet from proken pottles," he said "Emphish has also

their feet from broken bottles," he said. "Rubbish has also been scattered on picnic sites."

He asked the public to co-operate in keeping the park and lake clean of rubbish. "Rubbish should be placed in incinerators at the park,

or better still taken home and disposed of," he said. "Papers should not be left lying around the beaches." The fine for dumping rubbish in a public place is \$200.

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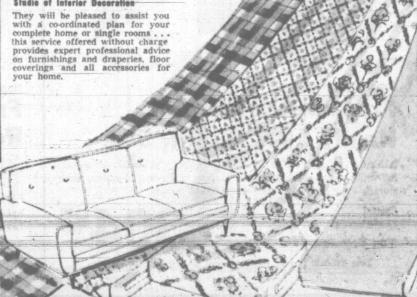
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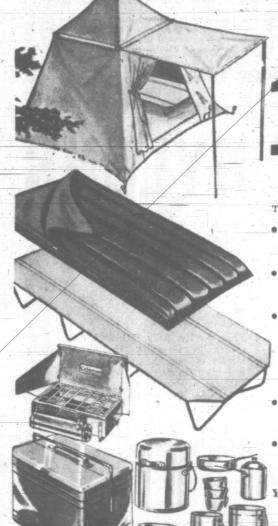
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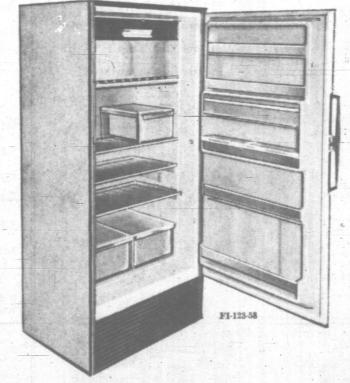
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BRIBERY TRIAL SETS COURT RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Sommers trial, in its 31st day today, has eclipsed by eight days the modern assize court record of 23 days for a jury trial recorded in a gas combines case two years ago.

Defence Moves to Quash Charges in Sommers Case



'MA NATURE' HAS STRONG ARM

Making no more noise than a newspaper hitting a front porch, a rotten oak branch crashed across a late-model hardtop coupe at the home of Lyle C.

Fisher, 2508 Eastdowne, at 7 a.m. today. Mr. Fisher is a salesman, and car belongs to his employer. Car

provincial

Tuesday.

ster, Michael Starr

One official pointed out that

the federal government has al-ready "intervened" by appoint-

ing Eric Taylor as an industrial

inquiries commissioner to medi-

Indications are that he has re

ported there remains an oppor-

tunity to mediate the dispute successfully. The Conservative

overnment is reported to have

stated it will order compulsory

rbitration only as a last resort

he plans to meet with the SIU

engineers and merchant service

men later today, with CPR offi-

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Does Little Harm

City firemen rushed major

oment to Jubilee Hospital

Fire at Jubilee

outh utility room.

Mr. Taylor said this morning

ate the dispute. *

Legality of B.C.'s Action On Ferries in Question

remer bennett was today deorge Paulin said today ne nett, Col. Paulin added, "but fence Act are very definite," he accused of "forcing" two unions to co-operate in the provincial government move Tuesday to take over Black Ball Ferries.

The fighting broke a long day funderstood by funderstood and the terms, the act supercedes all the terms, the act supercedes all others, even federal ones."

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The special countries of unusual calm in Beirut. The youngsters shouted and to the terms, the act supercedes all others, even federal ones."

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The charge was made by an official of one of the unions—sentatives of the officer unions duestioned."

"I wasn't present when represent the premier's act cannot be sentatives of the officer unions questioned."

"The terms of the Civil Demove. Vicin the premier's act cannot be unions."

the Marine Engineers and the Canadian Merchant Service meeting with Mr. Ben-

pending an official statement Thursday. He claimed the premier "secured" the two unions' agreement to his take-over move by "a lot of verbal skullduggery and artifice." "We were found in the control of the control

A private shipping concern-other than Canadian Pacific sition of signing the premier's blank cheque," the union spokesman told The Times. "We is dickering with the federal government to operate a fast ferry service between Sidney and the lower mainland, it was indicated Tuesday night.

There has been a lot of mis-Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips told the annual meeting of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Constituency Asso understanding about that so-

ciation "If private enterprise is to take it on, it wants the gov-

ernment to build terminals. "If the government is to build terminals, it wants assurwere questioning the legality of

ance the private enterprise will operate the ferry.

"There is a seesaw going on," said Mr. McPhillips.

After the meeting, Mr. McPhillips was asked to confirm the Bennett move to keep the ferries running. He added that

a report the "private enterprise" is a proposed new shipping firm, rather than the CPR.

"I'm not going to name names," he said. "But there is an extreme likelihood that an entirely different entity might decided to run the ferry service.

Marine Engineers business
agent E. F. MacLeod said a

His remarks strengthened recent reports a new pas senger service is being studied by a group of Victoria in-

LATE WIRE BRIEFS

the lawyers' report Thurs-An engineer official said, "As far as we are concerned, this government fiat has stripped us

"This is the more remarkable

never before exercised our right to strike in B.C. Keeping men on ships against their will smacks of the early 19th cen-tury press gang."

Black Ball president Col. the day.

"We were forced into the po

re not at all happy about it

called co-operation."

LEGALITY QUESTIONED

The official said the unio

all shipping is covered by the Canada Shipping Act, which

takes precedence, he said, over

the provincial Civil Defence Ac

under which Premier Bennett

reply from a firm of Vancouver

lawyers on the legality question

was expected Thursday noon.
"The B.C. government ap

pears to have gone beyond its authority," Mr. MacLeod said

'PRESS-GANG' DAYS

"It is intruding on a federal matter. What we shall do about this matter will be predicated Minister Diefenhaker as OTTAWA (CP) - Prime day consideration is being

given by federal experts to possible oil pipeline to Mont

of our democratic right to with-hold our skills and labor.

KUMANOTO, Japan (AP) -Mount Aso still spewed smoke today after an erup tion that came without warn ing, killing 12 Japanese and injuring 28. Six of the injured were in serious condition. Diminishing earth tremors were felt through much of

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Snow in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)-Light snow fell and temperatures dipped into the 30s today in southeastern Wyoming.

Fire Threatened Town

STRATHMORE, Alta. (CP) Fire which 'raged through a lumber yard and threatened this southern Alberta town's business section for nearly early today. No damage estimate was available in detail but firemen said it would likely be more than \$50,000.

Britain Backs UN

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain today pledged full support of United Nations efforts in

14 Heads Trade Group

OTTAWA (CP) - H. Leslie Brown, top-flight Canadian trade expert at London, today Sports 12, 13
TV With Lee 29
Women 22, 25
Why Grow Old? 22
Why Grow Old? 25
Why Grow Old? 2 vice with the rank of assistant deputy minister of trade.

RUSS THREATEN BOYCOTT

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia tonight threatened to boycott a Geneva conference of East-West atomic experts next Tuesday unless it receives new assurances

A government statement, broadcast by Moscow Radio, said the Soviet Union would not send representatives to a conference if it served as "an act of de-

The statement said: "The Soviet government should like to receive from the U.S. government a confirmation of the fact that the purpose of the meeting remains that which was defined in the correspondence between the Soviet

Send Troops Lebanese Plea

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Heavy firing broke out in charges well.

Lebanon late today shortly after the government announced it had asked for an armed United Nations emerlimitation.

Mr. Branca argued that it

any hour, but it was too soon to say whether this was it. He also said Lebanese for also said Lebanese forces had been shelled from Syria.

The heaviest firing heard in Ghandak Ghamik, on the outskirts of the Basta sec-tion of Beirut where rebel under former premier

as well as the Seafarers' Interpolational Union agreed to coperate with Premier Bennett.

"I wasn't present when representatives of the officer unions ever meeting with Mr. Ben"

"The terms of the Civil December 1995 and 1995 an

dent Robert Barrie said he for New York. could see no objections to the Even as firing bro e out rebel dent Robert Barrie said ne could see no objections to the Even as firing bro e out reper provincial gvernment taking over Black Ball "provided the over Black Ball "provided the rebels would resist any increase in UN forces in Lebanon. "If the number of United Na-" The demonstration was in relative for Hungarian demonsions." The demonstration was in relative for Hungarian demonsions and pushing furniture back from exposed windows. The demonstration was in relative for Hungarian demonsions are H. W. Gray, John Gray, SIU was in complete agreement crease in UN forces in Lebanon.

federal government may order we will consider this an intercompulsory arbitration in the CPR walkout were discounted gression, and we will resent it this morning by federal labor officials in the absence of the minister. Michael Starm was a stration against the Soviet United Nations Mission Building in New York on Sunday. It followed similar demonstrations against the Danish and West

Premier Bennett Tuesday Statement by Premier Sami alled on Ottawa to follow the called on Ottawa to follow the lead of the B.C. government in the Black Ball dispute.

Ottawa authorities doubted that the federal government in the Black Ball dispute.

Ottawa authorities doubted ince of President Nasser's stration at the U.S. embassy in that the federal government would take such a step while United Arab Republic. President Camille Chamoun

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OF GENEVA ATOM PARLEY

from the United States.

ception" to the world.

government and the U.S. government."

Legal Offensive Started by Bull

spiracy trial entered a crucial stage today with the de-fence opening a legal offensive for dismissal of the recharges against former Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers and seven other accused.

Counsel Alfred Bull led off for a battery of six defence law Mr. Bull said he would follow

He submitted that prosecutor dismissal of the charges against Victor Dryer, in doing this Tuesday, had not stayed within the and the C. D. Schultz Company er granted in the code,

yers with a motion opposing the transfer of the charges from the quash the charges and that new Criminal Code of Canada to the old code.

Mr. Bull said he would follow this argument with a motion to this argument with a motion to the charges and that new Criminal Code of Canada to the old code. -for lack of evidence

Two-Year Bribe Limitation Claimed

who argued that the bribery counts remaining against the minister could not hold up be cause of a lapse of more than two years from the time of the sales of the case of the c

Mr. Bull was followed by Som-said he could not agree with mers' counsel, Angelo Branca, Mr. Branca's view.

was no offence to give except and Evergreen companies, sub-in the case of an official or mitted that even under the an employee of the government, and he submitted that charges to the old code they ment, and he submitted that ment, and he submitted that Mr. Sommers was neither,
There followed a discussion on an interpretation of the section and Mr. Justice Wilson his lordship.

Action Follows New Indictment

MOSCOW (UPI) - An

Ashrafiah, the Christian quarter in the eastern part of the capital.

CALM BROKEN

Machine-guns, mortar fire, dynamite bombs and small arms fire could be heard as the rebels and security forces exchanged fire.

The fighting broke a long day of unusual caim in Beirut.

The rebels had called a truce

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The demonstration started slowly with about 100 persons, mostly youths, gathering in front of the nine-storey building. Within half an hour their numbers had grown to 1,000.

An hour and a half after the start the crowd had grown to about 2,000, but the demonstration started a new indictment making this transfer to section 158 of the old code and scaling down the total number of charges from 38 to 25. The new indictment includes only one instead of two counts of conspiracy and 24 instead of 36 counts of bribery.

The rebels had called a truce

In Moscow

taliation for Hungarian demonstration against the Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

stated. It added, future publi-

cation would be on Wednesday

and Saturday mornings, "Ad-

vertisements must invariably

be paid for in advance," and

an agency would be main-tained at San Francisco.

Reading the Gazette took patience and initiative. Where

the modern press makes it

easy for a reader with large

headlines, short paragraphs,

interspersed pictures and sub-heads, the Gazette appeared

as almost a solid block of fine

type.
The front page was given

over to a poem, essays on

Kaffir women and the Vati-

The resulting situation, the Mr. Starr is out of the country.

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MOSCOW (UPI) — An anti-American demonstration is and bombs were exploded in Ashrafiah, the Christian quarters in the eastern part of the care of the care at the care of the c The demonstration started slowly with about 100 persons.

Main dates in the Sommers case are as follows:

Dec. 16, 1955 - Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy appeared before Chief Justice Sloan in Vancouver and made certain allegations against Robert Sommers, then minister of lands and forests.

Dec. 19, 1955-Robert Sommers entered a suit for libel and slander against Sturdy. Feb. 17, 1956-Sommers re-

signed cabinet post.
Oct. 28, 1957—Slander suit dismissed 22 months after it started when Sommers failed to appear to press case after court had so ordered him.

Nov. 21, 1957 — Sommers and other defendants arrested on Criminal Code charges of

lowed similar demonstrations THREE PULLS ON FLUSH CHAIN against the Danish and West FOR YOUNGSTERS' 'BRAIN-WASH'

HOVE, Eng. (Reuters)-A new version of "brain-washwas reported in juvenile court today. Two boys, aged 10 and 11, were charged with forcing

the head of a six-year-old boy into a toilet and pulling the flush chain three times. Their lawyer said this was the boys' version of "brainashing"-normally a psychological method used to get

confessions—which they had read about in a book.

The youngsters were sent to a juvenile care home for mental examinations.

were unknown.

B.C. Newspapers Mark 100th Birthday

Today marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of newspapers in British Colum Volume 1, number 1, of the

Victoria Gazette hit the streets of old Victoria on June 25, 1858. Publication continued on a twice-weekly basis until Nov. 24, 1859 when the paper

papers had taken up the task informing the public, task that grew until today 85 newspapers are serving Combined readership of

at 12.46 p.m. today when fire broke out in the fourth floor The Gazette was published by J. W. Towne and Co., and edited by H. C. Williston and The blaze was short-lived and C. Bartlett, A frail, four-page caused negligible damage, member of the hospital staff copy.

The Victoria Gazette is sheet, it sold for 25 cents a



Thet trial has certainly bin a trial t' ever'body.

Hope th' UN kin provide some Leban-aid t' cool things down in th' Middle East.

* * * Seems more sensible t' spend strike time on th' job, like th' Black Ball fellers are doin'.

A grant allegation of the VOL. I. VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND, PRIDAY, JENE 25, 1838. NO. L. Signature line of B.C.'s first newspaper four-page issue. Modern headlines

contained only large type in complete for sale at the Old Salmon can and a delayed report House, by Messrs. Riley and from France that balloonist Gavarin was ready to start a Wells, as well as at the public office within the old fort (Victoria) grounds," the masthead

flight to America. The paper rightly forecast, "The people of the 19th cen-tury will not probably have the pleasure of recording the

Reflecting the delays involved in the passage of news in wind-jammers around the Horn, was the item which stated two members of the Nova Scotia government went to England seeking aid of Imperial government in building a railway and effecting a union of Canada and the "Lower Provinces." But it

happened "last fall." There was a note on an envisaged telegraph from Russia to the United States.

Page 2 and page 3 contained stories which today would call for front page "splash" treatment. Under tiny heads was an account of the upsetting of a sailboat off Macaulay Point with loss of 14 lives. The captain was said to be drunk.

Another unobtrusive varn told of the finding of bodies of miners on San Juan Islands. They had been slaughtered by Indians. There is brief mention of 130 Cog-hole Indians attacking another party of miners near Port Townsend. Today, events of this nature

would set teletypes to clack-ing around the world. Pictures of the disasters would minutes all over the world.

in 1950, now has paved highway general route—some of it to be number of charges levelled along 3,036 miles of its 4,327-

vincial highway built previously. agreement:

A progress report on the highway was tabled Tuesday in the
Commons by Works Minister
Green at the request of CCF
house leader Hazen Argue.
It said that up to May 31, a
total of \$157.494,000 in dederal
anyments went to the pine prov
Trooper Frocking.

total of \$157,494,000 in dederal payments went to the nine provinces—all but Quebec— which have joined in the project. Another \$53,081,000 in federal funds had been committed for work under way.

Troops Erecting

MR Royal Totem Pole

WINDSOR Eng. (Reuters)—the British armys work under way.

\$225,000 Damages For Loss of Eye

DETROIT (AP) - Damages of \$225,000 for a man who lost an eve in an industrial accident have been awarded by a United States district court jury. The award, largest ever returned in federal court here, went to Robert Hogue, 38, who lost the sight of his right eye when a piece of flying metal struck him an explosion at the plant where he was employed.

OTTAWA (CP) - The Trans-miles and, in fact, has a 289anada Highway project, begun mile paved highway along the VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Saskatchewan, with 406 miles, is the only province to have completed its section of the pole presented to the Queen by road. However, Prince Edward the Government of British The latest change was forced

miles and graded another 61 Castle, one of the Queen's when Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson omes, stands,

FEVER CONFIRMED

PRINCE GEORGE-A case of paratyphoid fever has been afirmed here and three sus pected cases are under isolation at hospital.

No general vaccination was

being considered.

Dr. K. J. Benson, medical health officer, said he is confident the disease can be stopped quickly.

Vaccination of all those who came in close contact with the victim has been completed.

Pair of Freak Accidents Take Lives of Two Tots

GRAND VALLEY, Ont. (CP) WILLISTON PARK, Sharon Lee Hillis, four, bled (AP) — Two-year-old Michael spiracy-bribery offence, to death Tuesday after falling Hatem was teetering back and across an egg basket which cut forth on his rocking horse in her throat. in her father's barn. Police on a curtain rod, lying curved year this was increased to six said she was playing in a grain end up on the floor. The rod and later was consolidated into storage room while her father pierced his eye and brain.

FIRST RACE --- Claiming, \$850, aree-year-olds and up, six furions

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died a few hours later. VANCOUVER ENTRIES Bognor Regis (Yaka) English Star (Broomf Joe H. (Williams) Brambella (Richards)

From 1 to 38

Newfoundland, none of 554 case have ranged all the way

have been due to defence mands for "particulars" of the counts which led the prosecution to "split up" the charges they already had laid.

Now the number of counts

of its 71 miles. Alberta, with a 1t is being put up in Windsor Dryer in the 30th day of the 282-mile route, has paved 214 miles and graded another 61 Castle 1 miles another 61 Castle 1 miles and graded another 61 Castle 1 miles another ruled that the old Criminal Code was the effective law not the new code under which the charges were laid. The new code became effective in April, 1955, but all of the counts leged to have occurred before that date.

FROM 38 TO 25

As a result the prosecutor entered a new indictment reducing the number of counts to 25 from 38. Tossed out were 13 charges involving Sommers as a minister of the government. He remains charged as "an official of the government.

Legal authorities said this was necessary since the old code makes no provision for the charging of a minister as such but under it an "official of the government" is liable for a con-

Originally in November last her throat. She was knocked the family living room Tuesday, year one conspiracy count was over by a toppling bag of grain Suddenly, he fell off and landed laid. Then in January of this year one conspiracy count was

He five counts. Then in reply to defence requests for particulars the Crown split its case into 17 charges and when still more particulars were requested split it again into 38 counts two of conspiracy

including two of and 36 of bribery. All the accused have pleaded ot guilty to the indictment which basically charges a split of moneys between Sommers, H. W. Bray and Schultz in connection with issuance of government timber licences.

Sommers Case PHILIP PILOTS VULCAN Charges Ranged AT 650 MPH, THEN.

WYTON, Eng. (AP)-Prince Philip piloted a jet bomber at 650 miles an hour Tuesday. He was in the co-pilot's seat of the Vulcan H bomber and took over the controls several times as the plane streaked across the English countryside at an altitude of

along 3,036 miles of its 4,327mile route. But only 1,707 miles of that road has been paved since the project began. The rest is provincial highway built previously, agreement: CRACKS UP ON GROUND against former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers and other accused in the now collebrated bribery conspiracy WHEN LIMOUSINE HITS TAXI celebrated bribery conspiracy CRACKS UP ON GROUND

LONDON (UPI)-The Duke of Edinburgh's automobile collided with a taxi today as he was on his way from Buck-ingham Palace to attend a meeting of the Automobile As-sociation, of which he is honorary president. Nobody was injured.

The chauffeur-driven royal limousine and the taxi collided seconds after the duke, accompanied by a palace official and a detective, left the palace. Both vehicles were slightly damaged,

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

LONDON - Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's duck family has walked out on him,

drew several protests and a

statement from Ontario At-

torney-General Roberts that

Executive secretary Ed May said: "No one raises a fuss at

the Calgary Stampede when

half a dozen animals are

MONTREAL-Four young

Montreal men figure they're

luckier than most prospec-

tive bridegrooms—they'll be

able to offer one another

moral support at the altar.

charges might be laid.

killed annually,"

July 26.

Macmillan became a duck raiser accidentally at his offi-cial residence, No. 10 Downing Street, when a pair of mallards settled there two months ago.

In time there were 12 eggs and then 12 ducklings. Then, father duck and one of the ducklings disappeared.

Tuesday the mother rounded up her 11 charges and set out through the traffic for a nd in St. James Park about 100 yards away from No. 10.

Police stopped the traffic and with servants from the Macmillan residence followthe ducks waddled to pond, plopped in and and swam away in single file.

TAVARES, Fla. (UPI)-Officers said when they raided the home of Nathaniel Lee, the bootlegging suspect, rushed to a knothole in the floor and poured out the contents of a jug.

But Deputy James L. Yates had been warned of Lee's tactics. Instead of joining the raiders, he had sneaked under So now Lee is charged with

possession of illicit whisky— and officers have evidence collected by Yates, who held a washtub under the knothole.

LINDSAY, Ont. - The Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night reasserted its inten tion to hold bloodless bull fights at this town, 20 miles west of Peterborough, Aug. 2

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Inequities In Indemnities CCFer Charges

OTTAWA (CP) - CCF MP Frank Howard, whose Skeena constituency embraces about one-third of the land area of British Columbia, says Com-mons members from far-flung rural areas should get higher parliamentary indemnities.

He said Tuesday in the House He said Tuesday in the House budget debate that there are "inequities" in the present structure of parliamentary indemnities, when urban MPs receive the same amount as tural MPs—an \$8,000-a-year indemnity plus a \$2,000 tax-free expense allowance. free expense allowance.

Mr. Howard said members from large rural constituencies such as his own have to spend a great deal of money to get around to the various commu-nities.

The combined area of the Maritime Provinces could be placed twice over in his northern B.C. constituency and still ot cover it.

not cover it.

He proposed adjustments in the indemnity based on the size of constituencies. He suggested no formula, but asked that Finance Minister Fleming experience the presents.

amine the question.

He also levelled a charge of "insincerity" against Mr. Fleming because the 1958-59 budget contained no income tax cuts.

Australia is shipping 2,000

head of dairy cattle to Japan in the 12 months ending March 31, Real Planer Ends

Maurice Leonard, Jean Luc Gravel, Damien Roberge and Reduced \$3,00. *550 Colman Pothier are to marry the four Hurteau sisters in a quadruple wedding ceremony **Cameron Active Fuels Limited**

BRITISH TECHNICIAN FACES CHARGE OF SELLING SECRETS

WORTHING, Eng. (Reuters) — A senior British electronics technician today was ordered to stand trial on charges of giving secret information to a Czech diplomat and receiving £500 for his services.

The technician, 45-year-old Bryan F. Linney, pleaded not guilty.

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REMEMBER:

Wage settlements for other unions in the province have raised their wage rates as high as

The Pulp and Sulphite Workers, in the same industry, with the same employers, have a base rate of \$1.89 an hour, while it is proposed that the IWA base rate remain at \$1.72 an hour. Vancouver street-sweepers get \$1.84 an hour.

The rise in living costs has practically wiped out last year's wage increase. A continued rise in living costs is expected rather than any decline.

Productivity per man-day throughout the industry is higher. Fewer workers are producing more. Labour costs per unit of production are less than before the last wage increase.

THE EMPLOYERS ARE ABLE TO PAY A WAGE INCREASE

The employers have made enormous profits in the past, derived from the natural resources of the province. They are continuing to make substantial profits. The market prospects promise them the restoration of their high level profits of past years. Under these circumstances they have the moral obligation to pay the wage increase that will keep their employees abreast of living costs, and reward them for increased productivity.

Market demands are expanding. The pronounced demand shown in the first four months of this year is now showing a further expansion. Home-building programs in the United States and Canada have been faunched on a scale that ensures a boom for B.C. lumber. At competitive prices, the sale of B.C. lumber in all export markets is showing a decided upward trend while production and shipping costs

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		1958				1957			Change
	United Kingdom140.7				99.7	million	bd.	ft.	41%
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ment that a person should not be branded for life because of some wrong act committed in youth.

Gordon Aiken (PC, Parry Sound-Muskoka), a former On-tario juvenile and family court judge, said many of the incidents that bring young people into court "are things that all of us have done, but we have not all been caught."

WOULD DESTROY RECORD

He spoke in debate on a bill sponsored by Noel Dorion (PC, Bellechasse) that would amend the Juvenile Delinquents Act to maintain "absolute secreey" for the files, reports and records of juvenile trials. It would have such records destroyed five years after the trial.

The bill won support from

other Progressive Conservative members, but was debated throughout the hour set aside for private members legislation without a vote, It may come up for discussion again later this Mr. Dorion, a Quebec senior

erown prosecutor, said "society has no right to give him, the juvenile, harmful publicity and still less to make him carry a police record through his life like a millstone around his neck

In his work he had seen "how unscrupulous" some organiza-tions, such as finance investigators, could be in using juvenile delinquency records.

ADVERTISING QUERIED

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West) asked Tuesday whether it is government policy to let certain magazines "exploit the good looks" of cabinet members in what he called an obvious form of overt advertising.

His question referred to magazines controlled from the United States and published in Canada which he said carry photographs of cabinet mem-bers and senior civil servants with messages from them. He did not elaborate, but

earlier this session CCF House Leader Hazen Argue questioned the propriety of Time magazine using a picture and a message from Immigration Minister Fairclough in an advertisement of the magazine.

Mr. Herridge said there is a growing irritation among Canadians over this "intrusion of a form of American commercialism into the public life of this country."

External Affairs Minister Smith said that insofar as the question applies to his department "I would make the observation that pulchritude is very frequently an effective medium in international affairs."

He said he wonders whether Mr. Herridge would suggest that "less attractive pictures" be used.

A formula for reconciling the human factor in northland de-velopment with "hard-headed economics" was outlined before

Tofino Nurses' Home Contract Approved

TOFINO - B.C. Hospital In surance Service has approved a tender of \$34,000 made by Paul Brandstad for construc tion of a new nurses' home at Tofino Hospital, Construction expected to start immediately.

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OTTAWA—What should a House committee Tuesday by behind in Toronto or Montreal, the minerals are there, the land be done to save an erring Resources Minister Alvin Hamility oungster from being ton.

"I draw the line at subsidize can be lived in and there is the ing," the minister said before romance of adventure.

He said in effect the federal the standing committee on the standing committee on the standing committee on the standing committee.

The House Tuesday approved.

the rest of his life?

The House considered this problem Tuesday without coming to any final conclusions. But there was general agree
The said in effect the federal mines, forests and waters.

The House Tuesday approved approved and the sonable standard for all, but nobody should go north with the ernment is vividly aware of the minutes. They had already been hardships and chafing irritable to the living standards he left tions of life in the north, but was no debate.

FANFANI ASKED TO FORM GOV'T

*ROME, Italy (AP)—Amin-tore Fanfani was asked by President Giovanni Gronchi today to form a new left-ofcentre government.

The 50-year-old former professor of economics at Milan's Catholic University is the leader of the Christian Democratic party, which led in the May general elections.

Some Right to Be Irritated

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate that Canada be included | Too many Americans need to New England senator said to day Canadians "have some right to be irritated" with the United States, and called for more attentions to economic policies to help improve Canadian-U.S. relations.

Senator George D. Aitken (Rep.Vt.) suggested among other points in a speech prepared for delivery before the

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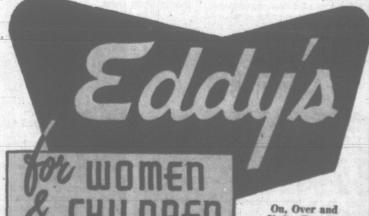
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The Ferries Stay On

ed boldly and speedily to keep the Black Ball ferries running be-tween the Island and the Canadian mainland.

His action in seizing the line is probably without precedent among the provinces. It was an extraordinary measure to meet an extraordinary situation and apparently the best he could do under the circumstances.

The unions are to be commended for their good judgment and sense of responsibility in meeting the Government's terms to continue operations at existing wage rates while settlement is being sought on their demands. The company's co-operation is also appreciated.

PREMIER BENNETT HAS ACT- Vancouver Island has been saved from isolation by ship from the Canadian mainland.

But if this is a rescue, it is not solution to the basic emonomic problems involved in the earlier strike by the SIU against the Canadian Pacific Coast Service vessels.

Still to be solved for long-term purposes are questions of routes, service, size and type of ships, and costs of operation for links between Victoria and Vancouver or some adjacent British, Columbia port.

The wage questions have yet to be settled and the Princess ships remain idle.

Action has been taken only to n is also appreciated. meet an emergency—risky action By this eleventh hour action, that was essential.

Canada has never indicated, how-

ever, that it would try to enforce a twelve-mile limit unless it could

secure the agreement of interested

foreign nations, mainly the United

it cannot damage British fishermen

six years ago, Iceland extended the old three-mile limit to four miles.

Britain refused to recognize the new

regulations and 28 of its fishing craft were fined by Icelandic courts for

fishing three miles from the island

As a result, Britain forbade the

landing of Icelandic fish in its market. That act of retaliation cost

Iceland dearly. Yet Iceland has now begun another and wider attempt

to restrict British and other foreign

fishermen. More retaliation by Brit-

for Canada. Unless we can persuade

foreign nations to accept a twelve-mile limit we cannot enforce it

without risking retaliation which we

waters up to twelve miles, we could

ports of other Canadian goods? Can

There is no sign yet that the Canadian Government will take that

risk but it will doubtless continue to

mile limit by patient negotiation.

and the United States?

There is a lesson in these events

ships of other foreign nations.

In addition, Iceland fined 34

Iceland already has found that

In a former dispute, beginning

Twelve-Mile Limit

States

with impunity.

ain is in prospect.

BITTER DISPUTE BETWEEN Britain and Iceland has a special and direct interest for Canada since it arises out of the very policies that the Canadian Government would like

Iceland has declared unilaterally that no foreign ships shall fish within twelve miles of its shores. By this order Iceland enforces the regulation which Canada advocated at a recent international conference in Geneva.

The twelve-mile limit was opposed by Britain, the United States and various European countries. Lacking a two-thirds majority, it was defeated. But Iceland is going ahead anyway to assert its control of all fishing waters within a dozen miles of its coast.

Such a prohibition would greatly damage British fishermen who for centuries have fished close to Iceland. The British Government has advised Iceland, in a sharp note, that it will not recognize the twelve-mile limit and will resist any interference with its ships on the "high seas"—that is to say, outside the three-mile limit recognized by most nations throughout the world.

In Canada the outcome of this dispute will be awaited with concern. For the Canadian Government believes that Iceland is right in its assumption that any nation should be able to monopolize the fisheries to twelve miles from its coast. Mr. George Drew argued strongly for that principle in Geneva, mainly protect the fisheries off the coast of British Columbia, where Americans are free to fish wherever they please, beyond three miles.

The People Want It

ration this week that Christie Point should be reserved as a public park by the Capital Improvement District Commission added one more for this purpose. official voice to a local chorus that has become practically unanimous.

The beautifully wooded peninsula

at Craigflower has been saved from one subdivision plan but it could still fall victim to another. The only feasible way in which this waterfront property - almost the last suitable

E SQUIMALT COUNCIL'S DECLA- site in the Greater Victoria areacan be saved for public use is through purchase by the Commission, which is empowered to acquire property

Creation of a park at Christie Point is obviously a good project, obviously a needed one and obviously a popular one. The next meeting of the Commission should recommend purchase of the property and the Provincial Cabinet should take early

Keep Lakes Safe and Enjoyable

SAANICH COUNCIL IS TAKING formal action to ban float planes from Elk Lake and to restrict, if not forbid, use of that body of water by power boats.

Acting Reeve George Austin has defined the reason for such action in clear terms: "If we are going to have it (the lake) as a recreation park, let's keep it a recreation park and ban planes and power boats.

This attitude reflects the sentiments of a large number of residents in the vicinity of the lake and of thousands more who go to it for outings and swimming

It is to be hoped the council receives the necessary support to carry through its proposal.

The fact that such action is sought should serve as a warning to float plane and boat owners now using other lakes on the south end of the Island. If they create a maisance or, by noise and careless handling, destroy the enjoyment of others at such lakes, they may ex-

pect similar public reaction to them. It is true that this is a mechanical age. It is also true that the high speed power boat has come into its own in recent years and has added immeasurably to the enjoyment of recreation seekers who like the water. But when boat and plane owners interfere with the rights of others and when they become not only a nuisance but a positive danger, it is natural to expect authorities to step in and check their activities in the public interest.

If small plane and boat owners want to enjoy their particular hobbies, they must follow them in locations and in a manner to avoid in-truding too severely on others. If they do not, then control, restriction and complete bans wifl be enforced upon them

A little thought and thoughtfulness now may save such people from creating animosities which will inevitably work to their own detri-

Who'll Buy My Wares?

REPORT FROM THE INTERnational fair at Poznan, Poland, indicates that the products of heavy industry are taking a back seat. crowds of visitors appear more interested, it is said, in consumer goods such as freezers full of food, guitars, chocolate and motor boats,

This is a new departure for Soviet-style exhibitions, Can it reflect an acknowledgment by the authorities that people's real needs personal rather than industrial, that they would rather buy something

they can enjoy than finance machine which will only be used to make another machine? Can it mean, too, that the people behind the Iron Curtain may hope for a chance to buy such consumer products as well as admire them in the show cases?

Perhaps the American exhibit, featuring blue jeans, color TV and a jazz band, spurred the Communists to a matching effort. But will that effort cease when the TV is turned off, the jeans are folded and the jazz band plays its signature?



TOO GOOD FOR US

By B. A. TOBIN

A Shower in Time

BELIEVE it was Mark Twain who held that the way to tell a veteran Mississippi resident from a "foreigner" was to confront the person in question

with a glass of water from that famous and beloved river. The out-sider would drink it carefully, trying not to disturb the layer of sediment at the bottom of the glass. But the true-blue riverman would stir it up with his finger before quaff-ing. He was going to get it all, even though

to a stranger what he was getting was thing to avoid. It's something the same with Vicrians and their weather. While folks from some parts of the globe can go weeks and even months with unvarylingly hot, sunny weather, your real Vic-torian gets uneasy when the sun has shone very long. He wants to get his finger in the glass and stir up a little cloudiness so he'll get the full flavor of

his wonderful climate could ill afford. Monopolizing coastal The feeling may not even be realized catch more fish but could we sell by the native. All he knows is that when weather has been hot and sunny for them? Or might we not find aggrieved nations restricting the iman indefinite but nonetheless calculable length of time, he becomes restless and slightly apprehensive.

we risk a unilateral policy opposed by our two closest friends, Britain He will agree with anyone that the weather is glorious, simply delightful, lovely and warm, and aren't we lucky

be having it. But in the next breath he will worry little that the garden is drying out, risk but it will doubtless continue to work for an international twelve-wile limit by patient negotiation. we had any rain, and that maybe a good downpour is just what we need.

Growing Anxiety

If the good weather persists, it will not be long before your true Victorian is openly worrying. The gardens need a good soaking, he will tell you, the lawns are burning up. His concern for growing things will be touchingly displayed, even though his sole gardening activity is taking care of a patch of grass. activity is taking care of a patch of grass

and a border of perennials.

What he really means, of course, is that he wants the rain for himself. He is tired of this unaffoyed goodness in his weather. He is bored with sunlight and breezes, with cloudless skies and air. What he wants is a good downdry air. What he wants is a good down-pour, with the drops pattering on the leaves, the eaves dripping, the roadway puddling and the ditches running with dry air.

a bountiful surplus.

When that happens, when the hot spell has "broken," as he puts it, the Victorian will breathe a sigh of relief. The tension is eased, things are back to normal, and he can even stand another period of sunshine for a while. This same characteristic is exhibited

in those Victorians who accept good weather with a vague feeling of guilt. Your Victorian lady will speak with pleasure of a wonderful spring—the warm days, the early flowers, the lengthening evenings. And then she will

add, with that undercurrent of anxiety brought on by good fortune: "I do hope

we're not going to have to pay for it

It is difficult to explain this attitude. But it is a very real Victorian frame of mind. Why should we feel that a fine spring must be paid for with a cold and wet summer, that for an especially pleasant

summer the gods will exact the toll of a long, hard winter? There is no explanation. It is just part of being a Victorian.

Do not mistake me. The Victorian will enjoy his good weather. No citizen in the world will make better use of it. With smiles of joy he will take advantage of a hot spell to swim, to play golf, tennis or a dozen other sports, to go sailing, and above all to enjoy his garden.

He may also use the heat as an excuse to retire to the shade of a maple tree or porch and equalize temperatures with a long, cool glass in his hand. He will use his good weather, of that you can be sure.

But when it has gone on for a while there comes a critical moment when sud-denly he is waiting for it to end. He won't know it right away, and certainly no observer would know it, but between two ticks of his wrist watch his outlook

There is no way to measure the length of time needed the number of days cannot be computed in advance or days cannot be computed in advance or even accurately determined in retrospect. But at some point in time the switch occurs. From then on there is a growing conviction, which eventually matures to the point of verbal expression, that "what we need is a good shower."

It is a strong instinct and a sure one. Indeed, at certain seasons of the year it becomes a matter of health.

Let there be too long a period without rain and your Victorian will develop coughs, sneezes, wheezes and a host of minor ailments. He will regard the dusty gutters and dry street drains with trust, seeing germs and disease in their desiccated depths.

The Cure-All

need a good rain to fix all this, he will declare with conviction-and have you ever noticed how often the adjective is used with the noun "rain" by Victorians?

Sooner or later he gets his wish. The skies cloud up, the grey masses creep lower, a cool draught from the ocean strikes the warm air and down she comes.

The Victorian smiles with pleasure. The Victorian smiles with pleasure. He hears the rain patter on the trees and shingles, he smells the sharp ozone-like tang as the drops hit the warm pavement or make moist circles on the dusty path.

Soon the puddles are shining and little run-off streams are gurgling. The air is cool and fresh, the countryside is green. Your Victorian quickly recovers from his good weather and is relaxed and happy again.

DENNIS THE MENACE



WHY, NO, HE JUST SARAMED HIS ARM! WHO END YOU HE BROKE IT IN FOUR PLACES?

From Our Files

June 25, 1898-London: A dispatch from Vienna says Count and Countess Zunaoff, chamberlain the Czar and lady-inwaiting to the Czarhave been charged with attempting to poison their

Per 25, 1918 – M. Sikorsky, a dan aviator and constructor of giant airplanes, has arrived here and has offered his airplanes and inventions to the

June 25, 1938 -Criticism of the po-lice and of the econic system which failed to provide work for men who failed wanted it was voiced by Colin Cameron, CCF, MP, in an open air meeting in Esquimalt.

As Our Readers See It

Quite a Prophet

In a recent letter Mr. H. V. O'Reilly states that in 1,000 years' time, only two Englishmen now living will be remembered: Earl Russell, or, as I think he prefers to be called, Mr. Bertrand Russell,

and Sir Winston Churchill. he is able to give not only the number of these immortals, but also their names, Mr. O'Reilly is a prophet of no mean order. And if the first part of the prophecy is true, it would seem that our world is indeed destined to enter an age of darkness, in spite of the efforts of Mr. O'Reilly and two or three other correspondents of this department to avert such a catastrophe.

However, if only two are to be re-membered, I do not think that one will be a philosopher. I suppose that no one who knows of his accomplishments will doubt Mr. Bertrand Russell's intellectual stature, but few people are interested in stature, but few people are interested in philosophy. I have seen a double lecture-room well filled in the fall for a course of weekly (free) lectures on the elements of metaphysics. After a time one room was shut off, and in the spring term the attendance had dropped to a handful.

The connotation of ethical terms when used by determinists like Mr. Bertrand Russell, is not the same as when used by most other Occidentals. I do not know whether Mr. O'Reilly is a determinist. If he is not, there is a fundamental difference between his views and those of Mr. Bertrand Russell; if he is, he may pity his errant fellow mortals, but surely he cannot reasonably blame them. INCOGNITUS

The De Havilland Daughters

My daughters are not, as has been printed in another paper, the children of my second marriage, but are the issue of my first marriage with an English lady. Their birth was indeed in Japan, but their departure took place when quite young.

W. A. DeHAVILLAND.

1728 Emerson Street.

Hearfelt Thanks

Through the medium of your paper the Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Association would like to express sincere thanks for the wonderful public support they received on their recent tag day. The proceeds were \$2,350.

All those who contributed may be sure that these funds will be carefully used in providing the prescribed and necessary care for the more than sixty little children now receiving treatment at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

The treatment for cerebral palsy is long and expensive. Each child presents an individual problem. Financial help is always needed.

To all the organizations, groups, and individuals who helped with the tagging, and to the general public who donated so generously-a very heartfelt thank

(MRS.) J. L. RULE (MRS.) D. J. SLADER Tag Day Committee for The Cerebral Palsy Clinic

Now Car Ports

There is much talk about carports for tenants of blocks and rooming houses in this new city bylaw. As an operator of a rooming house in this city for ever years, I must say that very few roomers in rooming houses have cars. A vast majority of them are over seventy years old and can only pay rent for a single housekeeping room. So why com-

Ouite a few years ago there was quite an argument to have off-street parking supplied by the city, so car owners were forced to pay parking rent into a meter at so much per hour. This money was to be earmarked for the purpose of buying a parking lot and erecting a multiple parking building with ramp or elevator to the upper floors. where those who wish to park for longer than one hour could go and pay rent accordingly.

Stores and other businesses should not be compelled to supply parking space for their customers. It is the city coun-cil's place to see that every encouragement should be given business here in Victoria instead of doing all it can to discourage business here by making business firms, etc., supply parking space for cars of people who mightonly buy a stick of gum, etc., but do business in another firm amounting to large sums of money.

737 Vancouver Street. J. WATSON.

Let's Have Boars

If Gulliver were alive today I'm sure e would set sail immediately for the island which breeds a race of men and women so prodigiously modest and delicate that they even put their pigs into diapers. Perhaps Freud has an explanation, for the atavistic motives behind the performance of this bizarre ritual.

Before it is too late, may I make suggestion which should add zest to the fun and games on Saturna Island? Instead of babying a bunch of small, defenceless pigs—a tame proceeding—let our island friends give us some real excitement and go the whole hog, in this our centennial year, by procuring a sounder of full-grown boars for the purpose. Preferably with tusks.

MRS. F. D. TILL.

460 Birch Road, RR 1, Sidney, B.C.

Not Synonymous

With many Americans, and some Cadency to consider the terms atheist and communist as synonymous, which indicates a lack of knowledge about both these philosophies.

In the philosophy of non-theism, or atheism, individuals and the development of their personalities are supreme. But in communism the state is supreme, and all development is primarily benefit the state.

The beliefs of atheists are based on reason, observation, and experience whereas communism is founded on dialectical materialism; a doctrine not supported by science, history or atheism. Communism is coercion, while atheism teaches always that the remedy of force must never supplant the remedy of

The fact that communists do not accept Christianity cannot be equated with intellectual atheism. The Buddhists, Shintoists, Mohemmedans, Jews, etc., do not subscribe to Christian beliefs either.

Communism will always be re-pugnant to intelligent atheists so long pugnant to intelligent atheists so long as individual rights are trampled upon; so long as there is no free opinion; so long as men are held physical and mental slaves.

We'hold with the great freethinker of the last century, Robert G. Ingersoll, who said—"Liberty is a word without

which all other words are vain."

H. V. O'REILLY.

FROM BEIRUT, LEBANON By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Uncashed Cheque

THE central but still half-concealed I future of the Lebanese situation is what amounts to an uncashed certified cheque in the desk of President Camille Chamoun. Figuratively speaking, the cheque is marked "good for a landing of Anglo-American military forces to defend

Lebanon's indepen-dence." It was written the British and American governments, after only 24 hours of agonized consultation, at the very civil war. At that time, a major condition was attached to the cheque. could

Before it could be cashed, the Lebanese Alsop government was required to complain to the United Nations about the attack upon its independence that has been organized by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser

Syrian viceroy, Abdel Hamid Serraj. Lebanese President Chamoun and his stout prime minister, Samy El Solh, were and are reluctant to cash the cheque.

Their reluctance was sufficiently indi-

cated by the very long interval between the outbreak of fighting in this unhappy little country, and the presentation of Lebanon's complaint to the UN Security Council.

Equal Reluctance The equal rejuctance of the British and

American governments to have the cheque cashed was indicated by what then transpired in the UN Security Council. One wonders, indeed, whether the Swedes were not stimulated to present their resolution, calling for UN observers to go to Lebanon.

By any sensible test, this kind of UN intervention is highly unlikely to produce any good result. Maybe the personal diplomacy of UN secretary Dag Hammarskjold will bear some sort of fruit, although this also seems unlikely.

The point is that the foreign interference in Lebanon's affairs has already occurred. The arms, the money and some thing like 2,000 Syrian and Egyptian officers, soldiers and trained specialists in terrorism have already crossed the Lebanese borders. UN border control is hardly feasible, and it can only limit the problem

and can not possibly solve it. The American and British governments must have understood all this very clearly when they so eagerly accepted the Swed ish resolution. They must have wanted to buy a little more time during which "something might turn up." The spirit of Mister Micawber was behind this move,

in fact. Here in Lebanon, meanwhile, the Amer-

ican and British embassies have been trying to make something turn up, while simultaneously seeking to delay the cashing of the cheque.

The efforts to make something turn up have chiefly taken the form of direct and indirect appeals to the Lebanese army commander, Gen. Shehab, to make a more serious effort to repress the rebellion. The massiveness of the foreign inter-

vention, plus the large number of centres of revolt, have quite possibly combined to make a problem that is beyond the resources of Lebanon's 9.000-man army. All the same, a suspicion that Gen. Shehab is not making an intense military effort is surely justified.

Day of Rest

One Sunday, for example, when the fighting here in Beirut looked like it was getting out of hand, the able American ambassader, Robert McClintock, had to go to the general's country villa to find the army commander and ask his intentions. When he got there, the general greeted him with the amlable explanation that "Sunday was a day of rest." .

By the same token, after the rebels in

Beirut had looted and burned the house of Prime Minister Samy El Solh, a few snort rounds landed on the fortress-like house in the old city that is occupied by the leader of the rebels here, slippery

Saeb Salam's telephone is in full work ing order. He used it to telephone the army chief of staff and to protest, apparently successfully, against the breach of etiquette from which he had just suffered. Hence it seems improbable that Gen. Shehab will lead a major charge against

the rebel harricades. All the same, American and British influence has been steadily applied, throughout the past week, to defer the cashing of the cheque that President Chamoun holds.

Daily Discussion

The first indications that the Lebanese government was considering an appeal for Anglo-American military intervention were received a week ago, when the fighting in Beirut city took such a sharp turn for the worse. Since then, the question of the uncashed cheque has been under almost continuous discussion.

President Chamoun has been given official assurances by the American embassy that the cheque's validity has not been affected by the UN presence here. So the cheque can still be cashed at any time. It is payable on demand, unless of course the hesitations and delays finally produce a situation in which President Chamoun is actually unable to present the cheque

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Firm Failures Up 12 Per Cent During Last Year

OTTAWA (CP)-Commercial years ago. failures under the Bankruptcy and Winding Up Acts rose nearly 12 per cent in 1957 to mission held that some 2,250,000 mission held t 2,198 from 1,967 the previous shares of Sweet Grass stock had year, the bureau of statistics been sold in the U.S. in violation has announced.

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The court issued a four-word nited opinion "We find no error"
gs is in a firming the ruling the
Securities and Exchange Commission made April 8, 1957.

The case, involving an On-toria corporation, had other international ramifications. It has attracted wide attention since the commission began action against Sweet Grass two

of the full-disclosure provisions of the SEC act.

The commission also charged TORONTO (CP) — Mitchell Sweet Grass had filed false re W. Sharp, former deputy minister of trade and commerce, tions and had overstated the has been appointed vice presi-extent of the oil reserves in its

Toronto Edges Up To End 5-Day Dip

the upside in heavier mid-afternoon trading.

today.

The industrial, base metal and Western oil indexes were all up but golds were easier.

Most industrial changes were fractional but there were a few exceptions. Biggest change was a four-point jump to 39½ on a single sale by British American Bank Note. Senior mines were higher in fractional-range trading but a majority of juniors lost ground.

AT TORONTO Western oils overnight rain, which was confined to Manitoba.

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fractions to a point. Some stocks did better, and there was an assortment of losers. Steels, rails, coppers, oils, some chemical stocks are rican stock Exchange Brazalian Traction was down 1/4. icals and tobaccos led a late and among the Canadian oils July afternoon recovery.

Borneo Offered Better Price Says Shell Chief

TORONTO (CP) — W. M. V. Ash, president of Shell Oil of Canada, Ltd., says Shell's Washington State refinery cut imports of Canadian oil in July because of a better price from the control of the season on the board of trade today as all of them held gains

energy learned Monday that the with the exception of gold Shell refinery and a McColl-shares.

Dealers said the active buying appeared to include a good Shell refinery and a McColl-Frontenac Oil Company, Ltd., Gilt-edged securities were refinery in Washington were cutting imports of Canadian levelling-up operations.

There was little interest in ments to replace shrinkage foreign bonds and rails.

Dollar stocks were marked Borneo and Indonesia.

Shell assured the commission at its sitting in Calgary last month that it planned to inhight trend of trans-Atlantic night trend of trans-Atlantic weak most of the time.

of the cheaper offer.
He said the decision was made lose ground. by the United States parent company "as a matter of simple AT VANCOUVER a moderate

Silberstein Resigns As Penn-Texas Head

economics";

7,500 at 52. Peace River Pete moved 2,000 at 43. Craigmont NEW YORK (AP)-Leopold D. traded 5,300 at \$3. New Hamil Silberstein has resigned as president of Penn-Texas Corporation, the multi-million-dollar industrial empire he built on a shoe-string after the Second

World War.

He was succeeded by Alfons
Landa, leader of a group of
dissident directors who waged
a proxy fight against the company last year.

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Growth Mines pany last year. GRAIN LOADINGS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Boxcar loadings June 24 (1957 figures bracketed) at western country points: wheat 1,459 (1,051); oarse grains 505 (261)

\$ EXCHANGE (From Canadian Press and Royal Bank)
VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques
4's per cent discount. Cash at 4's per cent
discount. Silver at 6's per cent. Selling
cheques at 3's per cent discount. Cash

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dol was at a bremium of 413/84 per cent erms of United States funds today. ? yound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80





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market showed a slight drop in prices during the forenoon. Royal Canadian Ventures sold

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

The third quarterly dividend of 15c a share on the outstand-ing common shares of the Com-pany will be paid July 29, 1958 close of business July 9,

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WINNIPES CALBARY LONDON

116 Bictoria Baily Times Wednesday, June 25, 1936

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices stocks on nearby country mar-

showed some irregularity, par-ticularly in flax trading today where Open High Low Close 184% 184% 183% 183% 186% 187% 186% 186% 192 192% 191% 191% on the Winnipeg grain ex-

The only export business re- July

AT NEW YORK prices rose selectively to push the market higher in moderate trading. Leading issues were up from fractions to a point. Some stocks did better, and there was

Open High Low Close 71% 72 71% 72 72% 71% 72% 71% 71% 71% 71% and Fargo Oil gained %. 95% 95% 95% 95% 97% 97% 97% 97% 95% 96 95% 96 AT MONTREAL losses outnumbered gains in active trad-327 ½ 333 324 530 ½ 315 ½ 319 ½ 312 316 ½ 308 311 ½ 304 ½ 308 ½ ing on the stock exchange But construction stocks were

The Borden Commission on ually all sections recorded losses

supplies in Chicago,

Oats also held firm but wheat and rye were steady to

month that it planned to increase Canadian imports.

Mr. Ash said import orders of Canadian crude were doubled in June but fell off in July because were firm on a selective demand were firm on a selective demand were firm on surplus.

In the firm of trans-August weak most of the time.

Soybeans were about steady despite additional pressure from government sale of another 1,000,000 bushels from surplus.

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PIPE LINE COMPANY

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1. Section 5 of chapter 78 of the statutes of 1955 is repealed and the following substituted therefor:

"5. The Company shall have all the powers, privileges and immunities conferred by, and he subject to all the limitations, liabilities and previous of the Pipe Lines Act and any other general legislation relating to pipe lines enacted by Parliament with respect to the transportation and transmission of oil and gas and other I iquid and gas eous hydrocarbons."

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2. Section 6 (a) of the said Act is repealed and the following substituted therefor:

76. The Company, subject to the provisions of any general legislation relating to pipe lines for the transportation and transmission of oil and gas and other liquid and gaseous hydrocarbons which is enacted by Parliament, may

(a) within or outside Canada construct, purchase, lease or otherwise acquire and hold, develop, operate, maintain, control, lease, mortgage, create fiens upon, self, convey or otherwise dispose of and turn to account any and all interprovincial, axtra-provincial and/or international pipe lines and all appurtenances relative thereto for gathering, processing, treating, transporting, transmitting, storing and delivering oil and gas and other liquid and gaseous hydrocarbons and products thereof, including pumping stations, compressor stations, metering stations, gathering systems terminals, storage tanks or reservoirs and all works relative thereto for use in connection with the said pipe lines or main pipe lines or the distribute or otherwise dispose of gas and other giaseous hydrocarbons and products thereof; and own, lease, sell, operate and maintain aircraft and aerodromes; and own, lease, eall, operate and maintain interstation telephone, tiel-type and telegraph communication systems and, subject to the Radio Act, and any other statute relation to redio own lease. rectave and maintain interstation telephone, teletype and telegraph communication systems and, subject to the Radio Act, and any other statute relating to radio, own, lease, operate and maintain interstation radio communication facilities; "

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What's to Do With Balloons?

Send 'em to Vancouver?

Express 'em back to London?

Or just quietly sink 'em in the Strait of Juan de Fuca? This is a game everyone can join and the Times invites its readers to express their views.

City engineer's department has been wrestling with the problem for weeks and weeks, and weeks.

Up go six balloons, inflated.

Next morning its four down, two up.

Then eight up. Next morning six up, two down. Plastic covers, pumping, patching-everything seems to have failed.

Since the downtown merchants, not the public, paid for the balloons the game might be a bit unfair, but it would

be rather fun. The Times today offers a prize for the best solution of

the balloon problem. The prize? You guessed it, a deflated balloon-if the committee will donate it.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958-PAGE 21



Douglas at Fort

since there was considerable

For a while he sat at the stern. Later he was seen at

the wheel. For almost two

hours he lay on the small

deck at the bow, basking in

the sunshine and dangling his flippers in the water.

Patrons at the resort watched goggle-eyed, and Mill Bay ferry captains, when they learned of the sea

lion's carry-on, detoured their vessels by a few yards to

let their passengers take

At 12.30 p.m., after having

satisfied himself as to what

those odd-looking animals with white skin do in boats,

he slipped over the side,
"Every now and then he'd
snutfle and snort," Mrs. Raue

said. "He didn't seem to mind

Mr. Raue said the animal

boat without causing damage

Although there was no breakage, the boat was in a

'mess," Mrs. England said to-"But the sea lion brought good luck," she said. Next

a 21-pound salmon."

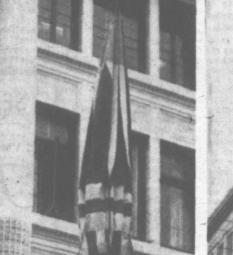
Yale University

Names Victorian

"Every now and then he'd

people watching him.

water in the boat.



DROOPY, AREN'T THEY?

Douglas at Herald



Douglas at Johnson



Government at Yates

Big Bull Sea Lion Lolls in Boat To Entertain Mill Bay Tourists

By DON INGHAM bull sea lion weighing

several hundred pounds startled fishermen, holidayers and ferry travellers Sunday morning by lolling in the sun for five hours in an

Mr. and Mrs. A. Raue,

ing Resort at Mill Bay, saw the huge beast at 7.30 a.m., comfortable as you please in 14-foot boat belonging to Oak Bay fireman Harold H. England, 1000 Foul Bay

Road. The boat was moored a few yards off shore, and the sea lion apparently had



ROBERTS

It appears there is some dissatisfaction with the cenballoons, simply because most of them refuse

For this reason, there is to be a meeting Thursday, to decide what to do with the balloons.

Also, The Times has opened a contest asking for sug-

gestions along this line.
Unfortunately, the rules forbid me to enter the Times contest, but there is no law against me making a suggestion. Leave the balloons up for the next 100 years.

Just in case we ever tend to get inflated ideas about

In the line of duty, our legislative reporter the other day examined the documents which made it possible for the B.C. government to keep Black Ball ferry lines running.

Two government proclamations were required. Each named W. D. Black as civil defence co-ordinator for the period during which the government will operate Black Ball Ferries.

Each was prepared and approved by the acting attorneygeneral, W. D. Black. And each was signed by the provincial secretary, who

also minister of municipal affairs, and whose name is W. Our legislative reporter passed this information on to

me with the comment that it was certainly a Black day at the Buildings. But, personally, I would rather wish that Mr. Black has

If I may be permitted to wind up today on a serious note, I think it is time we abandoned panic stations as far

as the ferry strike is concerned. It is all right to keep working for full restoration of

But let's stop screaming about it in voices so loud they

can be heard across the continent.

As far as I can see, anybody who wishes to visit Vancouver Isiand has a choice of three routes by sea (not including swimming, water skiing, or hitch-hiking on a tow-

will be returned before the the skylight, princess's arrival. Decorations * * *

TIMES

Nanaimo is derived

from sue-ny-mo meaning "the whole" or "a big strong

mountain warming its back on the snow" while Quali-cum means "the place the dog salmon run." All are, of course, of Indian derivation.

whole" or "a big strong tube." Cowichan means

Let's remember that, and let's tell the world about it. for university entrance,

HIGH ON LEWIS REEF, SEINER WORKED LOOSE

loose from Lewis Reef, near Discovery Island, at high tide Tuesday evening after going hard aground at

The fishboat, with owner-skipper Julius Barth aboard, came off under her own power. She was thought to be in danger at low tide, around 3 p.m., and Mr. Garth wirelessed for aid.

A B.C. Pilotage launch and a fisheries patrol vessel answered the call and stood by until danger of rolling over was past.

Dorbarth was returning from fishing grounds near Port Renfrew, bound for Vancouver, when she slid onto the reef at low speed. The steel-hulled, 50foot vessel sustained no damage.

Saanich Refuses To Hire Outsiders

that carpenters be hired in place of staff employees for

broke nothing, and even scrambled over an 18-inch windshield to the bow of the construction work at the Royal Oak Municipal Hall.

Outside staff employees were ordered to continue alterations to two former army huts to be added to existing hall to provide more office space.

Canadian Labor Congress had upheld municipal workers.

James Moffatt, business agent for the carpenters' union, refused to comment on the comment of the comment on the comment of the comment on the comment of the c poke up his head and look around, then settle back in solid comfort," he said.

LOCAL PROTESTED

time out my husband caught

the hall if the municipality refused to hire union carpen. Meets Trouble

JURISDICTION CLAIMED Staff workers, he said, had suspension.

Public works crews today be Juveniles are suspected of New president of the studio m

Department officials said miniature flagpoles which recently were removed from the lawns because of vandalism, was found on the roof next to

municipality's refusal to hire each sentenced to two years brother. carpenters, less a day in jail.

Gordon A. Green, 1700 Foul

Harry Smith, has been given an instructor's post in Yale University classics department for the coming 1958-59 session.

Recently granted his doctor's degree in classics at Yale, Peter was gold medalist at University of B.C. in 1953, and prior to that was the leading student in this province in senior matriculation for university entrance.

It workers won't tolerate any "interference from the carpenters' union."

He appeared in city police court Tuesday charged with areless driving and speeding over 30 miles an hour, to which he pheaded guilty and was fined \$35 for the first and \$25 for the second offence.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remainded Green to July 4 for afternoon, weatherman William

Murphy asked for the probation how you could be in and about

report in view of Pepler's "long without knowing it."

LINE OF THOUGHT The magistrate went on:

TWO VITAL POINTS

"It was admitted the liquor was stolen.

was fined \$35 for the first and \$25 for the second offence.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remainded Green to July 4 for manded Green to July 4 for manded Green to July 4 for manded Green to July 4 for afternoon, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Wie Van Isle Kinsmen: 6.45 p.m., Glenshiel Hotel. Past president's night.

Silver Threads Volunteer Visitors Corps: 8 p.m., Spencer House.

Street, and mass will be offered Friday at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Street, and mass will be cele-street, and mass will be cele-street, and mass will be cele-street.

City Man Guilty In Liquor Case

Victoria service station operator John Thomas Pepler, 37, of 421 Kingston, was convicted in city police court today for possession of \$1,750 worth of liquor stolen at Sidney May 24.

He was remanded to July 3 for probation report and sentence.

Defence counsel Kenneth Murphus skied for the negative for the nega

There are certain features In finding the accused guilty that lead me to think you did know. When the police arrived Magistrate H. C. Hall reserved know. When the police arrived to two main points in the evidence which he said played in said:

"Let me know what you are

Saanich Municipality today rejected a union demand stand that Pepler was unaware the liquor was stolen, although during the trial the defence adduring the trial the defence and the period of the points upset the defence and the liquor was stolen, although during the trial the defence and the period in Pen to the points upset the decision. The points upset the defence containing the pen to the points upset the decision. The points upset the defence the looking for and I'll help you find it.' Also, there was something else you said:

"It would likely have

Hulbert is Pepler's half-

The municipality's action follows a protest from Local 1598 (We will hold a meeting to follow the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

The union claims it has jurisdiction over all construction work in the Greater Victoria area.

The union threatened to picket

The police raid resulting in the charge was carried out by members of the city police uniform and detective branches in co-operation with the RCMP, and followed a night of investing at the city. There is no defence or no submission offered (in this respect).

THURSDAY

The fates and Harry Marion's car conspired to

keep him from going to work Marion, a city fireman going on shift at the main fire

hall, heard an unusual noise in the engine of his car as he parked under a hose-drying tower at the rear of the hall. Leaving the engine running,

he stepped in front of the car to listen, the car moved ahead and pinned him to the tower, injuring his leg.

Fellow firemen rushed him to St. Joseph's Hospital for

Mrs. Nash

Surviving besides her husband

are four daughters, Mrs. R. Optimists: 12.10 p.m., Pacific mother, Mrs. T. A. Clegg, Mission City; two sisters, Mrs. G. Sertoma: 12.15 p.m., James S. Borthwick, Chinook Cove, Y's Men: 6.30 p.m., YMCA and Mrs. T. Catherwood, Mis-

Staff workers, he said, had jurisdiction over all municipal construction.

He charged craft unions with trying to split and break-up municipal employees' unions in the province.

Street, and mass will be celemoisture, and the air should continue to dry," he said.

Temperatures will range be tween 54 and 68 degrees, he superior asked if he wanted to superior asked if he

Public works crews today began construction of a canopy and construction of the Legislative Building on the Legislative Building of the Warter of the Studio of the studio group of Victoria Musical Arts Society is Miss Florence Miller, elected at a meeting June 13. The work on the army huts, he said, came under the charter of this association, and in previous jurisdictional disputes the driver was stopped on the province. The work on the army huts, he said, came under the charter of his association, and in previous jurisdictional disputes the driver was stopped on the west. FOREST CLOSURE STAYS ON ISLAND the driver was stopped on the west.

Help by Rain Not Enough

the closure unless there is more rain and the lorecast is for sun-shine. We hope it can be lifted

for the weekend, however." FIRES QUIET

All Vancouver Island fires, including the largest at Gold River are "quiet" and controlled. The Gold River area was heavily and controlled.



Travel and restricted industrial forest closures remain in effect today throughout Vancouver Island and the Vancouver Forest District generally.

Forestry officials said at noon, the recent rains helped, for the solution of the soaking.

"There will be no lifting of the closure unless there is more."

VICTORIA DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in B.C. Miles Street, Esquimalt, from Supreme Court, Victoria, this week to:
Betty May Graham, 3016 Tillicum Road, Victoria, from Rendard Rendar

trolled. The Gold River area was heavily overcast at noon and there was hope of rain.

Com Road, Victoria, from Renverse Audrey Stonehouse, Vancouver, from Walter Mathew Stonehouse, from Walter Mathew Stonehouse, from Walter Mathew Stonehouse, from Walter Mathew Stonehouse, from Wa

Worst trouble area in B.C. is still the Prince George Fire District where high winds have encouraged flames. Over 40 fires are burning.

New grief came from a vio
TOO WANT TO SEE ME END PLIKE CHARLE BROWN!

New Ground of the prince George Fire District where high winds have encouraged flames. Over 40 fires are burning.

New grief came from a vio
Margaret Wherry. 1802 Char.

House, 854 Pembroke Street. Married Toronto, 1936.

Alfred John Perry, Vancouver, 1959 Niagara Street, Victoria. Married Vancouver, 1942.

Granville Henderson, 2587 MacDonald Drive, Saanich, from Audrey Henderson, 972 Doumac Avenue, Saanich. Married Portage la Prairie, Man, 1945.

Victoria, 1955. Margaret Wherry, 1802 Chambers, Victoria, from Ralph David
Avenue, Saanich, from Ray-Wherry, 629 Pandora Avenue, mond Parsons, 1537 Gladstone Victoria, Married, Victoria, 1948. Avenue, Victoria, Married Vic-

Ellen Jean Bradford, 1470 toria, 1945.
Edgeware Road, Victoria, from Douglas John Bradford, Vancouver, Married Mill Bay, Vancouver Island, 1953.

Richard Valentine Snape, 1120 Tattersal Drive, Saanich, from couver Island, 1953.

don, England. Married Victoria, Irene Lillian Phillips, 1326 1954.

other forms of organized dis- Smyly. play would not the association. would not be opposed by Victoria police commission to day approved purchase of three radios at a cost of \$3,000 for use on motorcycles. ASK The

day.

* * * Elizabeth Baess of Royal Victoria Yacht Club placed third in the Pacific Northwest dis-Q. Would you please tell me trict Adams Cup women's sailthe meanings of the words Na- ing championships held at Lake naimo, Cowichan and Quali-Washington Monday and Tues-

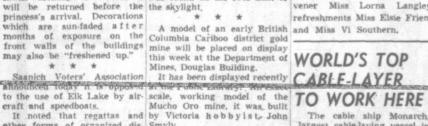
TOPICS OF THE DAY

Miss Baess was close behind the winner, Mrs. George Davis of Seattle, after the first three of the four races, but placed fourth in the final race.

MOVEMENTS Ontario, Crescent, Fraser, keena, Margaree, Athabaskan return 3 p.m., July 7. Oshawa returns July

Oriole returns noon Friday

NAVAL SHIP



vener Miss Lorna Langley,

refreshments Miss Elsie Friend

The cable ship Monarch, largest cable-laying vessel in the world, was scheduled to arrive in Trincomali Channel at noon today to begin work on the laying of additional B.C. Electric cable connecting Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Already five cables are in place. The Monarch will lay two more to give complete three-line tircuits and one spare. The submarine cables carry power from the BCE plant at Bridge River to augment Vancouver Island power. ment Vancouver Island power



WELL DON'T YOU WANT TO SEE ME HAPPY? DON'T YOU WANT ME TO BE SECURE? I KNOW WHAT YOU WANT!

holding up the evidence. (Times Photo by Halkett.)





Raw Linen Place Mats

also easy to pack and store . . . I know you must be wondering where I shopped. Why not gawkers, as the stores' window factured in the Oriental counphone me at 2-3131 and find out?

ciate their ways of life.

The aims of the village are own language, traditions, culdescribed by the Swiss founder ture and religion. The individual groups are under the care village is a place to meet and of three education ists including co-operate, a centre of mutual married couples who act as

Has Atmosphere of Holiday Camp the village has its own orches At first glance the group of wooden houses and high-spirited children look like a holiday camp. But the Pestalozzi children's village, high up among the hills in the German-speaking Appenzell region of Switzerland, permanently houses 230 needy children from Britain, needy children from Britain,

Swiss Village for Needy Children | village tongue, and they learn a second language in secondary school. They are encouraged to

land, permanently houses 230 the control of the con

cated in a family atmosphere, be equand mingle with children of trained. other nations, in the hope that they will understand and appredicts their ways of life.

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TEACHING PROGRAM

While mornings are reserved for national teaching, the national international courses in the afternoons. The children generally stay

will be this delicate lacquer tries, these stools will look like backed by a group of enthusi. The children generally stay into any compact the children generally stay in the afternoons.

music box table. Designed to fit into any room scheme, the tiny table from the Orient has a dispersion of these stools costs? That's chen or den.

Do you know how much one of these stools costs? That's plays a tinkling tune. It's only \$12.95. Think about it as a gift for the bride and groom-to-be on your list!

Boudoir lamps in Chinese and a good little servant that will for the priced at \$4.95 up. These "new arrivals" are in various little house, bird-cage and basket shapes in chinese and picks up-your "fag"! Amazing, but it's true and the cutes novelty ever!

Ah, yes, those tall wicker shools are comfortable! They're also easy to pack and store.

In the children generally stay in the children generally stay in the children generally stay. The surface stools will joom, kitchen or den.

Do you know how much one to these stools costs? That's right . a mere \$11.50!

At * * * *

I know you must be wonder that with a million in the living room, kitchen or den.

Do you know how much one to the living room, kitchen or den.

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At * * *

MOSCOW (AP)—High heels have come to Moscow. You can see one whole window display of them, two to three inches high, at G.U.M. department store on the wooden cigaret box, the bird, when touched, pops open the lacquered wood, wicker and picks up-your "fag"! Amazing, but it's true . and the cutest novelty ever!

At * *

Ah, yes, those tall wicker shools are comfortable! They're also easy to pack and store .

I know you must be wonder with the living room, kit-then or den.

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MOSCOW (AP)—High heels have come to Moscow. You can see one whole window display of them, two to three inches high, at G.U.M. department store on the wooden cigaret box, the bird.

But a one man survey indicates that few Moscow women actually wear them. An after moon's walk in downtown Moscow.

Woscow (AP)—High heels have c

Summer Salad

CLASHING VIEWS

"How lovely," says one young in

The ladies especially will like girl, "how stylish." this luscious lobster salad. Com- "How absurd," sa "How absurd," says a woman bine 1 pound of canned lobster beside her. A couple walks up.
"Look at that," says the boy, meat cut in fork-sized pieces

with 1 cup of diced celery, 1/2
cup of slivered, unblanched "they aren't ours, are they? almonds and 1 tablespoon of Must be imported." minced onion. Add ½ cup of A middle-aged woman exmayonnaise blended with 1 plodes:

mayonnaise blended with 1 plodes:
tablespoon of lemon juice. Toss mixture lightly then pile into lettuce cups. Garnish with 2 additional tablespoons of sliverThey must be the latest thing."

MORE LIPSTICK

Hot baking powder biscuits There is more lipstick in evi-Hot baking powder biscuits and honey always make a meal, but here's a way to make those baking powder biscuits extra special. Split them into halves while hot, and slip ½ teaspoon of honey butter between halves. Put halves together and serve immediately. Honey butter is

stroll netted three,
Meanwhile, G.U.M.'s display is to her.

"The ones in the window display downstairs," you persist.
"Ah," she says with a mysterious smile, "that's upstairs, in the shoes-to-order depart-

So you go up another flight of stairs.

A sign on the door says the shoes to order department is closed and that it is open only on certain hours of certain days. It doesn't say what those hours or days are.

From Winnipeg

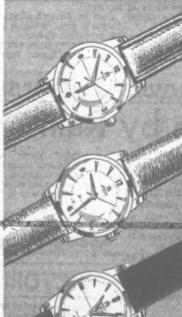
Miss Susan Sharpe of Winnipeg, who is here to attend the Gamma Phi Beta conven-

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et that will be cherished. Send 35 cents (coins) for this

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Most Canadians find their ennies shrinking in these days of high prices, but a Regina lady has discovered how to make pennies stretch . . . all the way to Korea. Her donation to the Unitarian Service Committee at 78 Sparks Street in Ottawa, From a working gal who has o stretch pennies, but knows ow lucky we Canadians are,"

and care for children in Korea. Each penny of her donation will grow to many dollars worth of comfort to hungry, sick chil-

An empty seat on a CPR train from Montreal to Magog, Que, one night in December, has meant life to a sick child in forea. The empty seat besent the rebate on the ticket she did not use to the Unitarian Service Committee office at 78 Sparks Street in Ottawa. Her ticket rebate money will be used, giving powdered whole milk for children in hospitals and or-phanages in the suffering and hungry land of Korea.

It is healthier to cut out be tween-meal snacks of gooey desserts than to stop eating meals when trying to lose or maintain t. Teen-agers, especially, basic foods for future health and happiness. Eat adequate breakfast, lunch and dinner and avoid snacks. To main tain energy between meals drink a glass of milk or fruit juice.

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mirror in your bedroom. The dictionary defines "will" as "choice" or "determination". It defines "power" as "capacity for action"—to use powers in an action" - to use powers in an effort to succeed". So we find that willpower means the choice to use our powers to succeed. I like this definition because

there is no use beginning to diet until you actually have made a choice, until you have sincerely choice, until you have sincerely chosen to use your powers to succeed. The resolve must be real. You must KNOW that you will not backslide.

You actually must choose be-tween the figure you have now and the dieting which is necessary for the figure you want. If your wish is strong enough, u will be able to realize it. Many men and women have played about with diet for years without any lasting suc-cess. Then some physical condi-tion has caused their doctors to order them to reduce for health, and sometimes to save their lives. They have then done so and have remained at their ideal weight for the rest of their lives. You have to have lives. You have to have a strong incentive.

Today we all have one! We know that overweight shortens life and makes us more susceptible to the diseases of middle and older age. Add this to the discomfort of overweight and the beauty angle and you will receive a powerful prodding. However, willpower which has been weakened by lack of use

can profit by a little help. Here are a few suggestions. Decide on a short reducing period. After that set another period. In other words, break a long reducing haul up into

shorter periods and concentrate on each as it arrives. Do not break over your diet at all. If you once begin this, you are almost certain to fail. Keep celery and carrot sticks to nibble on in-between meals, or save a glass of milk or some

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette More about kissing the bride:

Several months ago you wrote about kissing the bride. Instead of encouraging a girl who has some decent ideas, when most are scatter-brained and almost idiotic in their choice of clothes



talk as if it were not possible to have a wedding with the guests behaving decor-ously! At a wedding we attend ed recently, the groom's mouth

Louise Davis was a mess with all shades of lipstick! The majority of guests were women of-fice associates of the bride, scarcely known to the bride-Yet they kissed him. You missed a wonderful chance to use your influence against a very silly habit. The marriage ceremony is a very serious occasion, at least it should be. I hope you pray for wisdom before answering questions in the

Louise Davis answers:

Whoa, there! A marriage ceremony is solemn, serious, spiritual and dignified. That phase ends with the last amen and the departure from the church. A reception, which is entirely separate, is a social function involving a different mood when everyone from the bridal couple to the guests are bridal couple to the guests are happy and gay in spirit. You and I can't control the kissing shenanigans of the guests in the shenanigans of the guests in the reciving line. It's been going on for a long time and will undoubtedly continue whether we like it or not. If a bride insists on no kissing, the only way to control it is to eliminate a reception. She or her parents can't very well post signs. they did, I doubt that anyone would pay attention to them,

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CANOES ARRIVE AT BOSTON BAR

Winds Slow Fraser Brigade

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP) -The Fraser Brigade, pad-dling hard against the stiffest winds they've encountered in a month of re-enacting Simon Fraser's voyage down the Fraser River, landed at this tiny river community Monday

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For five miles before the landing, groups of people were clustered on the high banks to watch the colorful crews' progress against winds

that blew the canoes here and

there on the river.
Some 100 people watched the landing about two miles below Boston Bar, then brigade and spectators went into the hamlet of 250 for a short

ceremony.
Standout attractions there were the band of the Royal Canadian Engineers from Camp Chilliwack and the changing of the guard be-tween a group of Britain's Royal Engineers and a similar number of Royal Canadian Engineers.

The Royal Engineers are of the same regiment that came to B.C. in 1858 and in five years laid the foundations of the province. They appeared in the scarlet-coated, tight-

trousered uniforms of the day, with ancient oval-bored laneaster rifles,

The brigade now will portage the 29 miles between Boston Bar and Yale, which includes the famous Hells Gate and other treacherous



there something you want to knew? Do you want to win a set of the books or other instructive prises? Then sak Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who it the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. Be youngster who sake the first question answered each day receives a sume set of Compton's Pictured Empreheneits (Canadian edition) and of cound question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Idress your questions to "Ask Andy." Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Sandra Krause, aged 11, of Omaha, Neb., for her question:

How Do One-Celled Animals Reproduce?

There are countless varieties move about and all of them reof these one-celled creatures produce or hand on life. sharing our world. They are as different from one another as are whales and mice, birds and tigers. The largest of these plies by dividing. The amoeba mites is just big enough for our is a one-celled blob of jelly. He

mites is just big enough for our is a one-celled blob of jelly. He eyes to see as a pale, hazy dot. Most of them measure several thousands to the inch.

Together, the one-celled creatures make up the huge Protozoa group of animals. Protozoa means the first animals and protozoa are classed in phylum I of the animal kingdom. There are so many of them and they of the individual cells decide to the service of the service are so many of them and they come in so many varieties that some zoologists suggest giving the little fellows a whole animal kingdom to themselves. These experts would class all one-celled animals in phylum I and form a new colony.

All the other animals in various aubdivisions of phylum II.

Melaria is caused by a parasite protozoon. It lives part of

The tiny mites are everywhere. They live in salt water, in some warm-blooded animal.
fresh water, and in the soil.
Some live in the bodies of larger animals. Each variety of of cells develop, male and felance in the soil. protozoon has its own method male. These parent cells be-of life, of eating and of moving come spores, or seedlets. But 10. Protest around. For all of them must this type of reproduction is not 11. Thinne eat and breathe, most of them usual in the world of protozoa. 12. Bored

Nucleus Controls Cell Life

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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13. Obstacle 17. Stampede The body of a protozoon is a simply becomes two or more blob of jellylike protoplasm. Somewhere in this jelly is a more solid spot known as the nucleus. This nucleus seems to control the life forces of the cell. When it is removed, the little cell can keep growing and even take food. But it cannot digest and it perishes when its stored food is used up.

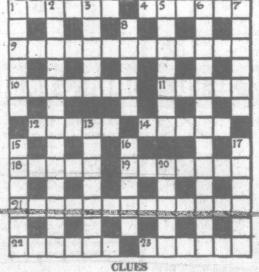
The nucleus is the vital factor in the reproduction of the protozoon. For it is the nucleus which first divides into two identical parts. Some protozoa have a large nucleus and a smaller one. In this case, both divide. The new nuclei then move to opposite ends of the cell. The blob of jelly develops a waist which get's slimmer and finally breaks. The original cell has become location with the equator forms the trade winds.

No protozoon gets old and lies when times are good it winds. The body of a protozoon is a simply becomes two or more 21. Race-card 25. Eyelash DOWN 2. Harrow 3. Lather 5. With a bad

grace

8. Stutter 14. Ostrich 15. Lancets

16. Spectre 18. Dental 19. Actors 22. Duty



1. A fastener? On the con

trary, a weight (6) 4. Given a figure with a monkey inside (6)

9. Permanently to do with everybody's welfare (3,

disperses the clouds (5) 12. Vessel carrying 99 engenders infectious fright (5)

21. Giving out two-faced cards? 22. Go back to make further

changes (6) 23. The association may go three miles (6)

DOWN 1. A blow for the bar (6) 2. Cause to show profit moving to bill (4, 2, 7)

3. Apostrophise obstinate aroma (5) 5. The palm must have held an eye! (7) 6. Straight from the shoulder

without purple passages (5-8) 7. Hampers (and makes the hen take the eggs back?) (6) 8. Lazy literary production, we

ers injections fright (5)
14. Slog, but finally clean (5)
18. Fine materials in shoes (5)
19. Transport of the bag on time (7)

19. Powerless aircraft provides

cover inside (6) 16. Rebuke for many to conceal (5) 20. Custom of stating how old America is? (5)

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26 Birtoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1938 IF THE NEW CREATURES YOU'RE A GENIUS, PETER. -A DOUBLE-BANK! A BANK-SHOT, I CAN DO THEM QNE BETTER

IS THERE MUCH MORE JUST THE MISTER EASTON? PAPER MONEY. WE'VE GOT A LOT OF THAVE IT ALL WEIGHT IN HERE SACKED, LET'S GET IT BOYS.











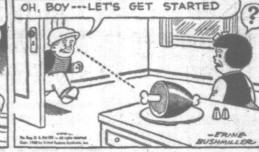












































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LEGAL TANGLE IN SOMMERS CASE

DEFENCE LAWYERS MA OUASH ALL CHARGES

Invasion Claimed by Cambodians

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI)—Government sources said today they had received reports from the Cambodian government claiming that a number of South Vietnamese regiments had invaded Cambodia.

Red China Snubs Yugoslav Diplomat

PEIPING (Reuters)—Communist China administered another sharp diplomatic snub to Yugosiavia today, assigning one of its lowest officials to say goodbye to departing Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Popovic.

Little Twister Hits Ontario Town

LA SALLE, Ont. (CP)—A small fornado ripped through outskirts of this town, four miles south of Windsor on the Detroit River, today. No injuries were reported.

Mass Murderer Manuel Loses Appeal

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — Peter Manuel, 32-year-old woodworker, foday lost an appeal against his conviction and death sentence for seven murders. Three judges rejected six grounds of appeal presented by Manuel's lawyer. Execution date was fixed for suly 11.

East German Leader Dies of Injuries

BERLIN (Reuters) Heinz Winkler, East German reconstruction minister, died today of a skull fracture received in an accident on vacation at a Black Sea resort. Winkler, 48, was a member of the East German Democratic Party,

Britannia Sets New Ocean Hop Mark

MONTREAL (CP) — A turbo-prop Britanna aircraft operated by BOAC touched down here Tuesday, eight hours, 27 minutes after leaving Prestwick, Scotland, setting record for an Atlantic crossing. The passenger aircraft, commanded by Capt. George Stead, averaged 304 miles an hour. The former record, nine hours, 34 minutes, was set earlier this month by a similar graft. this month by a similar craft.

Send Troops Lebanese Plea

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Heavy firing broke out in Lebanon late today shortly after the government announced it had asked for an armed United Nations emergency force to seal off the frontier.

forces under former premier ince of President Nasser's Saeb Salam are entrenched in United Arab Republic. side harricades.

post office area at about the ing from Syrian soil took place same time and firing erupted. Continued on Page 34 and bombs were exploded in -Ashrafiah, the Christian quar ter in the eastern part of the Fire at Jubilee

capital.

Machine-guns, mortar fire, City firemen rushed major dynamite bombs and small arms equipment to Jubilee Hospital

tions forces should be increased 1,000 at 24.

gency force to seal off the frontier.

President Camille Chamoun said he expected a big rebel push against his government at any hour, but it was too soon to say whether this was it. He also said Lebanese forces had been shelled from Syria.

The heaviest firing was heard in Ghandak Ghamik, on the outskirts of the Basta section of Beirut where rebel forces under former premier

Does Little Harm

to the troubled Middle East nation. The shooting broke out shortly after he left by plane for New York.

Even as firing broke out rebel leader Salam told reporters that the rebels would resist any increase in UN forces in Lebanon.

"If the number of United Nations forces should be increased in UN forces should be increased in UN forces in Lebanon.

"If the number of United Nations forces should be increased in UN forces and Incomplete the complete of the crowd appeared to be dying down. Since the country is sales: Bethlehem Copper 500 at 37. Vantor 900 at \$1.13, Trojan jerced every time any American showed himself at an embassy window, but most of the crowd appeared to be dying down. Since the country is sales: Bethlehem Copper 500 at 37. Vantor 900 at \$1.13, Trojan jerced every time any American showed himself at an embassy window, but most of the crowd appeared to be dying down. Since the country is sales: Bethlehem Copper 500 at 37. Vantor 900 at \$1.13, Trojan jerced every time any American showed himself at an embassy window, but most of the crowd appeared to be dying down. The youngsters shouted and jerced every time any American showed himself at an embassy window, but most of the crowd appeared to be dying down. The youngsters shouted and jerced every time any American showed himself at an embassy window, but most of the crowd appeared to be dying down. The youngsters shouted and jerced every time any American showed himself at an embassy window, but most of the crowd appeared to be dying down. The youngsters shouted and jerced every time any American showed himself at an embassy window, but most of the crowd appeared to be dying down.

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'MA NATURE' HAS STRONG ARM

Making no more noise than a newspaper hitting a front porch, a rotten oak branch crashed across a late-model hardtop coupe at the home of Lyle C

Fisher, 2508 Eastdowne, at 7 a.m. today. Mr. Fisher is a salesman, and car belongs to his employer. Car is insured. (Times Photo.)

RUSS THREATEN BOYCOTT Legal Question

to boycott a Geneva conference of East-West atomic experts next Tuesday unless it receives new assurances from the United States.

A government statement, broadcast by Moscow Radio, said the Soviet Union would not send representatives to a conference if it served as "an act of deception" to the world.

The statement said:

The Soviet government should like to receive from the U.S. government a confirmation of the fact that the purpose of the meeting remains that which was defined in the correspondence between the Soviet government and the U.S. government."

Anti-U.S. Uprising de barricades. Shooting broke out in the told a press conference the shell. Erupts in Moscow

ating women employees from the ground floor, ordering U.S. Marine guards to stand by with fire boses and pushing furniture back from exposed windows. The demonstration was in re-

OF GENEVA ATOM PARLEY Raised by Unions On Ferry Action

Premier Bennett was today agent E. F. MacLeod said a Action Follows New Indictment ccused of "forcing" two unions reply from a firm of Vancouver to co-operate in the provincial lawyers on the legality question government move Tuesday to was expected Thursday noon.

In a quick sequence of after Mr. Justice Wilson decided that the old code alone could not be effective because the

The charge was made by an pears to have gone beyond its official of one of the unions—authority," Mr. MacLeod said, under the old Criminal Code when the new code came into the Marine Engineers and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild who asked anonymity this matter will be predicated procedured an official statement on the lawyers report Thurs sented a new indictment of the complex punishable under the complex punishabl

dynamite bombs and small arms fire could be heard as the rebels and security forces exchanged fire.

The fighting broke a long day of unusual caim in Beirut.

The rebels had called a truce during the visit of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarsk-fold here to try to bring peace to the troubled Middle East nation. The shooting broke out

The demonstration started down the four fire demonstration started slowly with about 100 persons, mostly youths, gathering in trough of stage managing the demonstration at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

The resulting situation—the demonstration started was short-lived and caused negligible damage, a mostly youths, gathering in trough of stage managing the demonstration at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

The resulting situation—the about 2,000, but the demonstration at the U.S. embassy in the provincial Civil Defence Act under which Premier Bennett.

The resulting situation—the about 2,000, but the demonstration started United Nations bitterly accused the Russian government today of stage managing the demonstration at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

The resulting situation—the to try to bring peace to the troubled Middle East nation appeared to be dying down.

The shooting broke out

Thet trial has certainly bin a trial t' ever body.

Seems more sensible t' spend strike time on th' job;

down in the Middle East...

like th' Black Ball feliers are doin'.

The Black Ball president said the premier's act "cannot be

questioned." "The terms of the Civil De fence Act are very definite," he said. "As far as I understand the terms, the act supercedes all others, even federal ones. Hope th' UN kin provide some Leban-aid t' cool things

Col. Paulin said Black Ball definitely did not intend to question the legality of the Bennett

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Prosecutor Erred **Bull Tells Court**

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial entered a crucial stage today with the defence opening a legal offensive for dismissal of the re-maining charges against former Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers and seven other accused

Counsel Alfred Buil led off for a battery of six defence law yers with a motion opposing the transfer of the charges from the mew Criminal Code of Canada when the Crown's case was to the old code.

The submitted that prosecutor dismissal of the charges against Victor Dryer in doing this Tues. Victor Dryer, in doing this Tues his client — Charles D. Schultz day, had not stayed within the power granted in the code.

—for lack of evidence.

Two-Year Bribe Limitation Claimed

Mr. Bull was followed by Som- amendment shifting Mr. Bull was followed by Sommers' counsel, Angelo Branca, who argued that the bribery counts remaining against the minister could not hold up because of a lapse of more than two years from the time of the alleged offences until the charges were laid.

He cited the old Criminal Code which carries the two-year a technical matter of procedure,

Mr. Branca's view.

Mr. Bull, in his submission, said that in the case of his client the Crown would have to prove direct payments between Schultz and Sommers, and he submitted that with respect to Dryer began his rebuttal of the

H. W. Gray and the Pacific matter that would be "governed and Evergreen companies, sub-by the law in force at the time mitted that even under the the matter came to trial."

Code which carries the two-year a technical matter of procedure, but a matter of substance and

Mr. Branca argued that it was no offence to give except in the case of an official or an employee of the government, and he submitted that Mr. Sommers was neither,

There followed a discussion on an interpretation of the section and Mr. Justice Wilson said he could not agree with Mr. Branca's view.

Mr. Bull in his submission of the jury. However, Mr. Justice with a matter of substance and therefore should apply.

E. E. Hinkson, counsel for with the objections to the amendment, made by other defence counsel and submitted that there was no evidence to show any direct payment made by his client to Sommers.

The involved points of law were argued in the absence of the jury. However, Mr. Justice

submitted that with respect to Mr. Schultz and his company there were no direct payments to the former minister.

Crown Prosecutor Victor Dryer began his rebuttal of the defence submissions and contended that the limitation section of the old code deals with tion of the old code deals with J. R. Nicholson, counsel for procedure, and that it was a

In a quick sequence of after Mr. Justice Wilson decided

take over Black Ball Ferries.

"The B.C. government aport Black Ball Ferries.

The charge was made by an incomplete because the alleged acts of the accused were all committed prior to April 1955.

day."

An engineer official said, "As 158 of the old code and scaling law. Thursday.

He claimed the premier "secured" the two unfons agreedment to his take-over move by and artifice."

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(See also page 8)

A private shipping concern—other than Canadian Pacific—is dickering with the federal government to operate a fast ferry service between Sidney and the lower mainland, it was indicated Tuesday night,

Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips told the annual meeting of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Constituency Asso-

"If private enterprise is to take it on, it wants the gov-

to build terminals.

"If the government is to build terminals, it wants assurance the private enterprise will operate the ferry. "There is a seesaw going on," said Mr. McPhillips. After the meeting, Mr. McPhillips was asked to confirm

a report the "private enterprise" is a proposed new shipping firm, rather than the CPR. "I'm not going to name names," he said. "But there is an extreme likelihood that an entirely different entity might be interested in it."

His remarks strengthened recent reports a new pas-senger service is being studied by a group of Victoria in-

late leader Hazen Argue: 246 of 309 It said that up to May 31, a 262 of 568. total of \$157,494,000 in federal payments went to the nine provinces—all but Quebec—which have joined in the project. An other \$53,081,000 in federal Royal Totem Pole other \$53,081,000 in federal windson, Eng. (Reuters)—the work under was.

Men of the British army's

\$225,000 Damages For Loss of Eye

DETROIT (AP) — Damages of \$225,000 for a man who lost an eye in an industrial accident en awarded by a United States district court jury. The award, largest ever returned in federal court here, went to Robert Hogue, 38, who lost the sight of his right eye when a piece of flying metal struck him an explosion at the plant

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trans miles and, in fact, has a 289.

Canada Highway project, begun mile paved highway along the VANCOUVER (CP) — The

work under week.

Men of the British army's Now the number of counts Saskatchewan with 406 miles, Royal Engineers today began have been reduced to 25, including one conspiracy charge and completed its section of the pole presented to the Queen by Royal However, Prince Edward the Government of British The latest change was forced on Crown prosecutor Victor

homes, stands.

FEVER CONFIRMED

PRINCE GEORGE-A of paratyphoid fever has been confirmed here and three sus-pected cases are under isolation at hospital.

No general vaccination was being considered. Dr. K. J. Benson, medical health officer, said he is con-fident the disease can be

stopped quickly. Vaccination of all those who came in close contact with the

Pair of Freak Accidents Take Lives of Two Tots

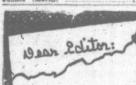
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She was knocked the family living room Tuesday. died a few hours later.

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in 1950, now has paved highway general route—some of it to be along 3,036 miles of its 4,327 reconstructed.

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A progress report on the highway was tabled Tuesday in the miles; Nova Scotia, none of 554

Way was tabled Tuesday in the miles; Nova Scotia, none of 311; from one to a total of 38 since Commons by Works Minister New Brunswick, 78 of 390; On Green at the request of CCF tario, 434 of 1,436; Manitoba, house leader Hazen Argue:

15 and the way to May 21 a 265 of 558.

Most of the new indictments

Most of the new indictments posting the number of charges have been due to defence "particulars" of the counts which led the prosecu tion to "split up" the charges they already had laid.

Island has completed all but one of its 71 miles. Alberta, with a 282-mile route, has paved 214-miles and graded another 61 Castle, one of the Queen's when Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson rouled that the old Criminal Code was the effective law and not the new code under which the charges were laid. The new code became effective in April. 1955, but all of the counts the accused leged to have occurred before that date

FROM 38 TO 25

As a result the prosecutor entered a new indictment reduc-ing the number of counts to 25 from 38. Tossed out were 13 charges involving Sommers as minister of the government He remains charged as "an offi-cial of the government."

Legal authorities said this was necessary since the old code makes no provision for the charging of a minister as such but under it an "official of the government" is liable for a conspiracy-bribery offence.

Originally in November last year one conspiracy count was laid. Then in January of this year this was increased to six and later was consolidated into

Then in reply to defence requests for particulars the Crown split its case into 17 charges and when still more particulars were requested split it again into 38 counts neluding two of conspiracy and 36 of bribery.

All the accused have pleaded not guilty to the indictment which basically charges a split of moneys between Sommers, Bray and Schultz in connection with issuance of government timber licences.

Sommers Case PHILIP PILOTS VULCAN Charges Ranged AT 650 MPH, THEN .

WYTON, Eng. (AP)—Prince Philip piloted a jet bomber at 650 miles an hour Tuesday. He was in the co-pilot's seat of the Vulcan H bomber and took over the controls several times as the plane stream of the controls. across the English countryside at an altitude of

But only 1,707 miles of that the showing how much of the ests minister Robert Sommers . . . CRACKS UP ON GROUND total route in each has been and other accused in the now project began. The rest is propaged under the trans-Canada celebrated bribery conspiracy with light and the control of th CRACKS UP ON GROUND

LONDON (UPI) The Duke of Edinburgh's automobile collided with a taxi today as he was on his way from Buck-ingham Palace to attend a meeting of the Automobile As-sociation, of which he is honorary president.

The chauffeur-driven royal limousine and the taxi collided seconds after the duke, accompanied by a palace official and a detective, left the palace. Both vehicles were slightly damaged:

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's duck family has walked out on him.

drew several protests and a

statement from Ontario At-torney-General Roberts that

Executive secretary Ed May

said: "No one raises a fuss at

the Calgary Stampede when half a dozen animals are killed annually."

MONTREAL-Four young

Montreal men figure they're

luckier than most prospec-

tive bridegrooms-they'll be

able to offer one another moral support at the altar.

Maurice Leonard, Jean Lue Gravel, Damien Roberge and

Colman Pothier are to marry

the four Hurteau sisters in a

quadruple wedding ceremony

July 26.

charges might be laid.

Macmillan became a duck ser accidentally at his official residence, No. 10 Downing Street, when a pair of mallards settled there two

months ago.

In time there were 12 eggs and then 12 ducklings. Then father duck and one of the ducklings disappeared.

Tuesday the mother rounded up her 11 charges and set out through the traffic for a oond in St. James Park about 100 yards away from No. 10.

Police stopped the traffic and with servants from the Macmillan residence follow-ing, the ducks waddled to the pond, plopped in and swam away in single file.

TAVARES, Fla. (UPI)— Officers said when they raided the home of Nathaniel Lee, the bootlegging suspect rushed to a knothole in the floor and poured out the con-tents of a jug.

But Deputy James L. Yates had been warned of Lee's tactics, Instead of joining the raiders, he had sneaked under So now Lee is charged with

ion of illicit whiskyand officers have evidence cted by Yates, who held a washtub under the knothole.

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Mr. Howard said members

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of constituencies. He suggested no formula, but asked that Fi-nance Minister Fleming ex-

contained no income tax cuts.

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He proposed adjustments in the indemnity based on the size

amine the question.

He also levelled a charge of "insincerity" against Mr. Flem-ing because the 1958-59 budget

Australia is shipping 2,000 head of dairy cattle to Japan in the 12 months ending March 31,

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BRITISH TECHNICIAN FACES CHARGE OF SELLING SECRETS WORTHING, Eng. (Reuters) — A senior British electronics technician today was ordered to stand trial on charges of giving secret information to a Czech diplomat and receiving £500 for his services. The technician, 45-year-old Bryan F. Linney, pleaded and receiving the content of the content

OTTAWA (CP) - OCF MP

He said Tuesday in the House He said Tuesday in the House budget debate that there are "inequities" in the present structure of parliamentary indemnities when urban MPs receive the same amount as rural MPs—an \$3,000 a-year indemnity plus a \$2,000 tax

from large rural constituencies such as his own have to spend a great deal of money to get to the various commufrom large rural constituencies

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more. Labour costs per unit of production are less than before the last wage increase.

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He added he would not "be in

He said that if CPR claims

inability to pay the SIU de-mands for a wage increase,

"then the union should have the right to ask chartered account-

ants to go over the CPR books

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ferry line the emergency had been met and similar federal

action with regard to CPR was

the Black Ball dispute.

THREE PULLS ON FLUSH CHAIN FOR YOUNGSTERS' 'BRAIN-WASH'

HOVE, Eng. (Reuters)—A new version of "brain-wash-" was reported in juvenile court today.

Two boys, aged 10 and 11, were charged with forcing the head of a six-year-old boy into a toilet and pulling the flush chain three times.

Their lawyer said this was the boys' version of "brain-washing"—normally a 'psychological method used to get confessions—which they had read about in a book.

The youngsters were sent to a juvenile care home for mental examinations.

Trio Charged In Burglary Victoria Labor Council president Robert Barrie said he Of City Shop

could see no objections to the provincial gvernment taking over Black Ball "provided the Three young men charged with a \$4,400 safe breaking at Spencer's Stores Ltd., 1420 Douglas, June 15, were remanded in city police court today to July 29 to fix a date for CPR walkout were discounted to the store of the store o

An application by George officials in the absence of the Gregory on behalf of one accused for release on his own recognizance or for reduced ball, was rejected by Magis lead of the B.C. government in the Block Ball dispute.

trate H. C. Hall.

Bail remains at \$2,500 each for Vancouver men David Har-graves and Kenneth L. Wallden, would take

graves and Kenneth L. Wallgen, and Victorian Thomas A. McNaughton, 903 Collinson.

The men were arrested on a tip prior to discovery of the Tuesday.

One official pointed out that

Delay in bringing the men to trial was explained by the prosecution as an inability to procure certain evidence before next month.

Speaking on behalf of Wallden, Mr. Gregory said:

"I think it would be a most funding the properties of the dispute that he has reported there remains an opportunity to mediate the dispute unfortunate thing if this man successfully. The Conservative is kept in custody for any government is reported to have length of time. He is recently stated it will order compulsory arrived from Great Britain, his arbitration only as a last resort. family is there and he is unable to raise bail. He has no criminal he plans to meet with the SIU

Lawyer Alan Bigelow ap men later today, with CPR offipeared for Hargrayes, and Mc-cials Thursday. He said a joint Naughton, who is free on bail, meeting of all four parties will was not represented.

Ship's Officer In 'Fair' Shape After Big Fall

Third mate of the Panamanian-registered vessel Panaghia, who fell 30 feet down a cargo hatch as the ship neared William Head Tuesday noon, was reported in fair condition day "bargaining between the at St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Theodoros Charafompopoulos, a negotiating table is the only 23, suffered a fractured arm, way to settle the CPR strike." and back injuries when he backed over a low rail between decks and fell the remaining distance to the bottom of the hold of his ship.

He added he would not "be in favor" of federal intervention. "This is a perfectly legal strike," he said.

He said that if CPR claims

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niversary of the founding of newspapers in British Colum Victoria

Volume 1, number 1, of the lictoria Gazette hit the streets of old Victoria on June 25, 1858. Publication continued on a twice-weekly basis until Nov. 24, 1859 when the paper

By that time two other papers had taken up the task of informing the public, a task that grew until today 85 ewspapers are serving B.C. Combined readership of the newspapers is well over 700,-

The Gazette was published by J. W. Towne and Co., and edited by H. C. Williston and C. Bartlett. A frail, four-page sheet, it sold for 25 cents a

"The Victoria Gazette is for sale at the Old Salmon House, by Messrs, Riley and Wells, as well as at the public office within the old fort (Victoria) grounds," the masthead stated. It added, future publication would be on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, "Ad vertisements must invariably be paid for in advance," and an agency would be maintained at San Francisco.

Reading the Gazette took patience and initiative. Where the modern press" makes it easy for a reader with large headlines, short paragraphs interspersed pictures and sub-heads, the Gazette appeared as almost a solid block of fine

The front page was given over to a poem, essays on Kaffir women and the Vatican and a delayed report from France that balloonist Gavarin was ready to start a flight to America.

The paper rightly forecast, The people of the 19th century will not probably have the pleasure of recording the Reflecting the delays in-

olved in the passage of news wind jammers around the Horn, was the item which stated two members of the Nova Scotia government went to England seeking aid of the ernment has set up a judicial committee to study the CPR Imperial government in build-ing a railway and effecting a strike, but company officials could not confirm the report. union of Canada and the "Lower Provinces." But it happened "last fall." Said one CPR spokesman, committee could be set up without our knowing it. We don't run the There was a note on an

envisaged telegraph from Russia to the United States. Page 2 and page 3 con-tained stories which today would call for front page "splash" treatment. Under tiny heads was an account of the upsetting of a sailboat off Macaulay Point with loss of 14 lives. The captain was said to be drunk.

Another unobtrusive yarn

told of the finding of bodies of miners on San Juan Islands. They had been slaughtered by Indians. There is brief mention of 130 Coghole Indians attacking an party of miners near other Port Townsend.

would set teletypes to clack-McPhillips said that now B.C. had taken over the Black Ball ing around the world. Pic-tures of the disasters would be wirephotoed within minutes all over the world.

Seafarers' business agent Mobile Tourist Seafarers' business Times there was "no prospect" Information of an early settlement to the Merchant Service Guild busi-

afterchant Service Guild business agent Capt. Roy Barry said mediator Eric Taylor was "still working very hard" trying to bring about an agreement.

A mobile tourist reception more than \$10,000,000 in 1954.

"Salk vaccine has also saved us "millions in the prevention of Polic," he added.

to bring about an agreement. Of Recreation and Conservation Talks between Taylor and the to operate in all sections of the three unions involved continued province. today in Vancouver.

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Tuesday in the presence of UN observers.

Chamoun said UAR, action has made the rebellion a crisis menacing the peace of all the Middle East and Lebanon could not be expected to shoulder the burden alone.

The department operates the trailer at present at the junction of highways 3 and 25 are burden from the port of Kingsgate. In addition, there is a permanent information depot at Douglas and a seasonal office at Cache Creek.

burden alone.

He indicated there was little chance for compromise with the rebels. The insurgents want a regime more friendly to regime more friendly to Presi- Life memberships were pre-

dent Nasser of the UAR.

Chamoun said 25 to 30 per and Mrs. Dorothy Whyte at the cent of the rebel force of between 10,000 and 12,000 were dare Guild held recently at Egyptians or Syrians who have Langham Court Theatre, slipped across the frontier.

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The Soviet Union, in an official statement, declared itself against any form of intervention from the West, including the turning of the UN observer force into a police force. It charged the United States and Britain were planning intervention in disguise, and warned warned to the Union, and Peter Howell and Wrs. C. E. Morriss, members at large.

BRIBERY TRIAL SETS COURT RECORD

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Sommers trial, in its 31st day today, has eclipsed by eight days the modern assize court record of 23 days for a jury trial recorded in a gas com-bines case two years ago.

Main dates in the Sommers case are as follows:

Dec. 16, 1955 - Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy ap-peared before Chief Justice Sloan in Vancouver and made certain allegations, against Robert Sommers, then minis-ter of lands and forests.

Dec. 19, 1955-Robert Sommers entered a suit for libel and slander against Sturdy.

Feb. 17, 1956-Sommers resigned cabinet post.

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Oct. 28, 1957-Slander suit dismissed 22 months after it started when Sommers failed to appear to press case after court had so ordered him.

Nov. 21, 1957 - Sommers and other defendants arrested on Criminal Code charges of bribery and conspiracy, covering events in 1953 and 1954

Credit Union Assets Jumped \$2.4 Million

Assets of the B.C. Central duty to see that the case was Credit Union rose from \$5,858, "tried according to the law." 904 in 1956 to \$8,298,591 in 1957, it was announced at the 14th annual meeting held at Holy rood House today.

The according to the law."

Mr. Bull said he now took the same view as his lordship and added that "I think all of the charges should go."

rood House today.

The central union is made of 310 credit unions and 14 cooperative organizations throughout the province.

throughout the province.

During 1957 it approved 394 ment is completed on the pplications for loans totalling amended indictment,

W. J. Dew, president of the were numerous adjournments ntral union, announced that, _the court has heard more than in order to keep pace with ex- 40 Crown witnesses and seen panding business, a Victoria the introduction of more than branch office will be opened at 700 Crown documents. 745 View Street on July 2.

Miss Constance McFerran of Wilson ruled out the appearance

Vancouver will be Victoria of Crown witness Dr. C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of

DIVIDEND RULED

Mr. Dew said the directors had recommended a 4 per cent dividend to be paid on a share month basis on all shares in the Central Union paid up at Dec. 31 last. The recommendation is being

debated by union delegates this The directors' report, pre sented by Mr. Dew, stated that growth of business in the B.C. Central Credit Union in 1957 had exceeded the record of all

previous years.

The anticipated level of capital expenditures in Canada for 1958 was \$8,520,000,000 ---\$2000,000,000 below the

1957 all-time peak.
In B.C. the anticipated drop from 1957 was \$326,000,000 greater percentagewise than in any other province. The report said:

EASIER POLICY

The report recommended that, as long as the business outlook is not encouraging, an easier money policy should be adopted to provide cheaper money and lower interest rates.

This would encourage makework projects by provincial and municipal governments, in cluding projects which have been delayed because of high

B.C. Health Minister Eric Martin addressed the 12th annual meeting of the Credit Union and Co-operative Health Services Society Tuesday after-

He told how public health services save the province millions of dollars in the prevention of disease. As an example, he said the use of diptheria toxoid had saved B.C.

Hungary Expelled The unit is a trailer fitted to

GENEVA (Reuters) - The display information for tourist 79-nation conference of the International Labor Organiza-The department operates the tion today expelled the Hun-garian delegation from the

The action came in a vote on objections that had been raised to the delegation's cre-

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SOMMERS 34 Bictoria Baily Times WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1988

Continued from Page 1 B.C. Forest Products. All have former reservations manager of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. three-man conciliation b be to receive a routes. At have pleaded not gailty.

Legal argument on the new amended Crown indictment will revolve around the limitation revolve around the limitation of the revolve around the section in the old Criminal Code.

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Dougald, and Kenneth Clark, CNR Hearing Delayed Reuther Takes Action

three man conciliation board headed by Judge Andre Mont petit, today adjourned until Aug. 11 the closed hearings of the contract dispute be Railways and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther today sought to crush a wildcat strike by a small group of United Auto Work-ers at a Chrysler Corporation

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